



CROONIN'.

I'VE BEEN EATING SPINACH

YES, WE FOUND IT...  
TER, A LOT OF HARD  
WORK, IT BELONGS TO  
MONTGOMERY EL  
DORADO AND AS A  
MATTER OF PROFFES-  
SIONAL  
COURTESY  
WE'LL LET  
YOU RETURN  
IT TO HIM  
OFFICERS.

MAYBE HE  
NEEDS A  
DOCTOR  
HIMSELF?

AND DID  
YOU NOTICE WHEN  
TOLD ERIC  
PULSE BEAT  
ONLY "SIXTY"  
HAD HIS THUMB  
ERIC'S WRIST  
WATCH!

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WATCH!



VOL. 86. NO. 267.

## SENATE GROUP VOTES APPROVAL OF NEW TREATY OF U. S. AND CUBA

Foreign Relations Committee Reports Favorably  
Roosevelt Pact Renouncing  
Right of Intervention  
in Island.

### RATIFICATION NEXT WEEK IS EXPECTED

Action on Adherence by  
America to World Court  
However, Is Postponed  
Until Next Session of  
Congress.

WASHINGTON, May 30.—The Senate Foreign Relations Committee today voted to make a favorable report on the new treaty with Cuba under which the United States renounces its right to intervene in the island republic's affairs. President Roosevelt submitted the treaty yesterday.

At the same time the committee postponed action on American adherence to the World Court until next session.

The committee adopted a resolution by Senator Robinson (Dem., Ark.), that the protocols of adherence to the tribunal for settlement of international disputes be taken up by the committee at its first meeting next January and pressed for final Senate action.

Chairman Pittman, in announcing the favorable report on the Cuban treaty, said there was no record vote and no serious opposition expressed. Pittman reported the treaty as soon as the Senate met and obtained consent for early consideration.

Two Republicans, Fess of Ohio, and Johnson of Indiana, said to have expressed some doubt about the future under the new pact, but Pittman said they would not oppose it.

Ratification of the treaty next week is expected.

The new treaty scraps the Platt amendment whereby the United States acquired the right to intervene with armed force to protect Cuban independence or maintain order.

The treaty was signed last

by Secretary of State Hull

and Cuba's Ambassador, Dr. Manuel

Marquez Sterling, and sent to

the Senate with an accompanying

message by President Roosevelt.

Long on War Blame.

Senator Long (Dem.), Louisiana,

in a speech on "Latin American

Affairs," said the Standard Oil Co.

of New Jersey had financed Bolivia

in its war against Paraguay for

control of the Gran Chaco zone

in South America in order to more

easily get its oil to tidewater.

Long said the Standard Oil Co.

was the traditional "promoter" of

Central and South American and

Mexican warfare and revolutions

and added: "As is usually the case,

the forces of imperialism finance

are responsible for this war

between Bolivia and Paraguay."

He said the Chaco had been re-

gimented for nearly a century as

Paraguayan soil, but that oil had

been discovered in the area and

the Standard Oil Co. wanted easy

access to the sea in order to remove

these deposits.

"So war has broken out," he said

"and the United States is a practical

party to the conflict because

it has allowed its own capitalistic

interests to go into that territory

and to corrupt Bolivia when it

couldn't corrupt Paraguay and so

carry on this aggressive war."

The President's transmitting

message follows:

To the end that I may receive

## CORNERED, MAN WHO SHOT ENGLISH BOBBY KILLS SELF

Trailed by Woman With Bloodhounds, Robber  
Uses Last Bullet to End Life Rather  
Than Face British Justice.

By the Associated Press.

WORTHING, England, May 30.—

After a 48-hour man-hunt in which

police and hundreds of citizens

united, Leonard Hill killed him-

self today with the pistol with

which he shot a policeman. Police-

man Arthur Jex, whom he shot, is

recovering, but Hill committed sui-

cide rather than face English jus-

tice.

Mrs. Michael Sadler, wife of the

publisher and author, owns two

bloodhounds and she took the dogs

herself, on leash, into the Sussex

Woods.

"Suddenly one of my dogs pulled

sharply to the left," she said, after-

ward. "There I saw a man lying un-

der a tree. The hounds had followed

the scent perfectly. I called the police

behind me, there he is." The man

who apparently had been asleep,

started up as the police closed in

on him. As they did so, a shot was

fired.

The fugitive had used his

last cartridge. He died later in a

hospital.

Hill committed his crime when

police, including Jex, stopped him

Sunday night to question him

about a burglary.

Laws in this country against the

carrying of firearms are so severe

that few criminals dare fall back

on them. Police carry pistols only

in unusual circumstances.

In addition to the bloodhounds,

airplanes, motorcycles, automobiles

and bicycles were seen on the lit-

tle-used roads as armed policemen,

firemen, black-shirted fascists and

hundreds of volunteers took part

in the search.

The shooting came as Scotland

Yard was hastening to completion

its new radio-car system intended

to combat London motor thieves,

motor bandits, "smash-and-grab"

gangs and other criminals.

By the Associated Press.

GETTYSBURG, Pa., May 30.—

Thousands massed in perfect

weather about the semi-circle of

3000 soldier graves in the National

Cemetery today to hear President

Roosevelt's Memorial day address.

Old residents said the crowd was

the largest in their memory. East

males of the throng varied, but

some observers said it exceeded

50,000. The President arrived at

4 p. m.

By the Associated Press.

GETTYSBURG, Pa., May 30.—

President Roosevelt, standing to-

day on Gettysburg battlefield con-

secrated the nation to brotherhood

"in a new understanding."

Sounding the "doom of section-

alism," he attacked those who have

come to be called "chiselers" and

those who seek to "build animosity

by the distortion of facts."

His Memorial day address, at the

site of the greatest battle ever

fought on American soil, culminat-

ed in a plea for a "consolidated na-

tion."

"We are all brothers now in a

## ONE OF 12 ABOARD HURT IN PLANE CRASH

Cleveland-Newark, N. J., Craft  
Lost in Fog Cracks Up  
at Bethel, Conn.

By the Associated Press.

BETHEL, Conn., May 30.—A

United Airlines passenger plane,

flying from Cleveland, O., for New-

ark, N. J., with nine passengers,

crashed in a forced landing

in a heavy fog near here to-

day. No one was killed. Co-pilot

Lorenz Letson of Chicago suffered

a broken left leg and severe lacer-

ations on the head. None of the

others was seriously hurt.

Pilot John Wolf of Newark was

at the controls. The plane struck a

WOLF turned north, seeking better

visibility, but his fuel tanks were

running dry. Still not finding

clear skies, he picked out the lights

of Bethel and circled over the town

at about 200 feet before descending.

Coming down, the plane struck a

line of trees, barely missed a row

of houses, and buried its nose in

the ground, its tail in a re-erect.

Wolf suffered cuts on the head.

The others on the plane were:

Miss Agnes Fugh, Chicago, stew-

ardess, no injuries; W. J. Katz, New

York City, slight injuries; Mrs. Mary

Bruning, New York City, slight in-

juries; George H. Gleason, New York

City, no injuries; W. Sirote, New

York City, slight injuries; H. S. Hol-

land, Rye, N. Y., slight injuries; J. Burns,

Louisville, Ky., slight injuries; G.

Cochrane, New York City, slight

injuries; H. A. Hurwitz, New York

City, no injuries; M. Green, New

York City, no injuries.

All of the injured were taken

to a hospital at Danbury, Conn.,

for attention.

One of the passengers, the one that

crashed, piloted by Robert Dawson,

was bailed by the same fog earlier

in the evening on the Cleveland-

Newark run, but Dawson landed his

ten passengers safely at Pough-

keepsie, N. Y.

Pilot and Passenger Killed in Crash

at Springfield, Ind.

By the Associated Press.

NEWCASTLE, Ind., May 30.—

Kenneth Rutherford, 27 years old,

the pilot, and Homer Wolverson,

22, a passenger, were killed today

when their airplane fell in flames

in a wood west of Springfield, north

of here.

Four on Way to Cemetery

IN AUTO KILLED BY TRAIN

Three Others of Party on Memorial

Day Visited Seriously In-

jured at Flint, Mich.

By the Associated Press.

FLINT, Mich., May 30.—A Pere

Marquette passenger train struck

an automobile carrying seven res-

idents of Flint on a Memorial day

visit to a cemetery here today, kill-

ing four of the occupants and in-

cluding three others so seriously

that they are not expected to live.

The dead: Assad Risk, 55 years

old; his daughter, Josephine, 20;

Ronnie George, 4, and Freddie

George, 6.

The injured: Joseph George, 30,

Flint, driver of the car; George

Risk, 16, son of the dead man; and

Bobby George, 5, son of the driver.

George also was the father of

two of the children who were killed.

The engineer of the train said

the automobile was traveling about

25 miles an hour as it approached

the crossing. He said he saw one

of the men in the car point toward

the train and that he and the fire-

man assume the automobile would

stop.

## ROOSEVELT URGES UNITED NATION TO FACE PROBLEMS

Declares, in Address at  
Gettysburg, All Ameri-  
cans Are "Brothers in a  
New Understanding."

### SECTIONALISM IS DOOMED, HE SAYS

Calls Seekers for Personal  
or Political Gain and Pro-  
vincialism Chief Hinder-  
ers of Progress.

By the Associated Press.

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come to be called "chiselers" and

those who seek to "build animosity

by the distortion of facts."

His Memorial day address, at the

site of the greatest battle ever

fought on American soil, culminat-

ed in a plea for a "consolidated na-

tion."

"We are all brothers now in a

new understanding," he said, and

"in our planning to lift industry to

normal prosperity all of us share in

whatever good comes to the aver-

age man."

Elements Hindering Progress.

Mr. Roosevelt saw three elements

hindering progress, but these, he

declared, "grow less in importance

with the growth of a nearer under-

standing of our purposes on the

part of the overwhelming major-

ity."

"These groups," he said, "are

those who seek to stir up political

animosity or to build political ad-

vantage by the distortion of facts;

those who, by declining to follow

the rules of the game, seek to gain

an unfair advantage over those who

live up to the rules; and those few

who still, because they have never

been willing to take an interest in



## PRESIDENT URGES PROMPT ACTION ON HOUSING PROGRAM

Tells Congressional Leaders  
It Is Major Part of Recovery  
Plan—New Bill to Be  
Prepared.

HARRY L. HOPKINS  
TO DIRECT PROJECT

Measure Expected to Clarify  
Points That Have  
Caused Controversy and  
Give Work to Millions.

(Copyright, 1934, by the Associated Press.)  
WASHINGTON, May 30.—President Roosevelt has designated Harry L. Hopkins, Federal Emergency Relief Director, to take charge of the housing program, and has informed congressional leaders that the legislation for the program must be passed before adjournment as essential to economic recovery.

Hopkins succeeds Frank C. Walker, executive director of the National Emergency Council, in charge of the program. With approval of the passage by Congress, Hopkins would be designated Federal Housing Administrator.

The President has determined to make the housing program the focal point of recovery from now on.

The program includes reconditioning of homes, apartments and industrial plants to the extent of \$3,000,000,000 to \$5,000,000,000 and new construction to the extent of billions.

The President's desire to have the housing legislation passed was conveyed by administration officials to Senators Buckley of Ohio and Fletcher of Florida, and Representative Steagall of Alabama, who are in charge of the bill in the Senate and House.

Approval of the bill this session was predicted by Buckley. Some administration leaders said privately, however, that the only part of the bill that had much chance for passage at this session was the proposal for a \$200,000,000 fund to speed up home modernization and improvements.

The President's plan was predicted the remainder of the bill would be dumped overboard in the drive for adjournment by the end of next week.

Buckley held that the entire bill, in something like its present form, would be passed.

The decision to have Hopkins direct the program, a high official said, was made with Walker's approval.

To expedite the legislation, a long bill will be substituted for the short bill now before Congress. The new measure, containing details of the President's plan, will make clear, officials said, the points that have raised controversy in Congress.

The short bill, apparently conferring extremely broad powers on the administration, caused misunderstanding.

The legislation is only a part of the housing program. The program covers the field from material and labor costs to transportation, and the principles involved have received approval from industrial and labor leaders. Railroads have not definitely declared their intention to co-operate but are expected to do so soon.

Officials said the emphasis of recovery efforts for the next 18 months would be based on housing, and that NRA, Public Works, Emergency Relief and other Government agencies would follow rather than lead.

Officials outlined the plan as follows:

1. Reopen the mortgage market to the money market. The hands may flow into building under a Government plan which will insure loans on both new and old building and which will affect all lending agencies, including building and loan associations, commercial banks, insurance companies, mortgage lending firms and trustee institutions.

2. Raise the standard of human habitation and so lower the cost of living in an owned home.

3. Take the shortest possible cut to re-employment. Approximately 5,000,000 of the jobless, officials said, were directly employed in varying branches of the construction industry.

The legislation contemplates insurance of loans on new homes up to 80 per cent of their appraised value, and on old homes up to 60 per cent of their appraised value. It also provides for the incorporation of national mortgage associations which would supply funds in areas now short of construction money.

The insurance principles have been worked out by actuaries of the Treasury Department and the Central Statistical Board. These experts believe the provisions established are more than ample to protect the Treasury and private lender against loss, and the home owner from fear that he may be summarily foreclosed or forced to pay heavily in making renewals.

Congressman G. F. Brumm died at Philadelphia, May 30.—George F. Brumm, who for five years represented the Northumberland-Schuylkill County district, died yesterday. He was 53 years old. Brumm ignored physicians' advice against active campaigning because of high blood pressure. He was re-nominated May 15, the same day he was taken to a hospital.

## Text of New U. S.-Cuban Treaty

FOLLOWING is the text of the new Cuban treaty sent to the Senate yesterday for ratification:

The United States of America and the Republic of Cuba, being animated by the desire to fortify the relations of friendship between the two countries and to modify, with this purpose, the relations established between them by the Treaty of Relations signed Havana, May 22, 1903, have appointed, with this intention, as their plenipotentiaries:

The President of the United States of America; Mr. Cordell Hull, Secretary of State of the United States of America; and Mr. Sumner Welles, Assistant Secretary of State of the United States of America; and The Provisional President of the Republic of Cuba, Senor Dr. Manuel Marques Sterling, Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary of the Republic of Cuba to the United States of America;

Who, after having communicated to each other their full powers which were found to be in good and due form, have agreed upon the following articles:

**ARTICLE I.**  
The Treaty of Relations which was concluded between the two contracting parties on May 22, 1903, shall cease to be in force, and is abrogated, from the date on which the present treaty goes into effect.

**ARTICLE II.**  
All the acts effected in Cuba by the United States of America during its military occupation of the island, up to May 20, 1902, the date on which the Republic of Cuba was established, have been ratified and held as valid; and all rights legally acquired by virtue of those acts shall be maintained and protected.

**ARTICLE III.**  
Until the two contracting parties agree to the modification or abrogation of the stipulations of the agreement in regard to the lease to the United States of America of lands in Cuba for coaling and naval stations signed by the President of the Republic of Cuba on Feb. 16, 1903, and by the President of the United

States of America on the twenty-third day of the same month, the stipulations of the said agreement shall remain in force.

The present treaty shall be ratified by the contracting parties in accordance with their respective constitutional methods; and shall go into effect on the date of the exchange of their ratifications, which shall take place in the city of Washington as soon as possible.

In faith whereof, the respective plenipotentiaries have signed the present treaty and have affixed their seals thereto.

Done in duplicate, in the English and Spanish languages, at Washington on the twenty-ninth day of May, one thousand nine hundred and thirty-four.

**ARTICLE IV.**  
If at any time in the future a situation should arise that is not covered by the stipulations of the present treaty, the contracting parties, either of the two Governments shall, for its own protection, and without injury to the other, exercise the right to suspend communications between them of its ports that it may designate and all or part of the territory of the other, and for the period that it may consider to be advisable.

**ARTICLE V.**  
The present treaty shall be ratified by the contracting parties in accordance with their respective constitutional methods; and shall go into effect on the date of the exchange of their ratifications, which shall take place in the city of Washington as soon as possible.

In faith whereof, the respective plenipotentiaries have signed the present treaty and have affixed their seals thereto.

Done in duplicate, in the English and Spanish languages, at Washington on the twenty-ninth day of May, one thousand nine hundred and thirty-four.

**ARTICLE VI.**  
The present treaty shall be ratified by the contracting parties in accordance with their respective constitutional methods; and shall go into effect on the date of the exchange of their ratifications, which shall take place in the city of Washington as soon as possible.

In faith whereof, the respective plenipotentiaries have signed the present treaty and have affixed their seals thereto.

Done in duplicate, in the English and Spanish languages, at Washington on the twenty-ninth day of May, one thousand nine hundred and thirty-four.

**ARTICLE VII.**  
The present treaty shall be ratified by the contracting parties in accordance with their respective constitutional methods; and shall go into effect on the date of the exchange of their ratifications, which shall take place in the city of Washington as soon as possible.

In faith whereof, the respective plenipotentiaries have signed the present treaty and have affixed their seals thereto.

Done in duplicate, in the English and Spanish languages, at Washington on the twenty-ninth day of May, one thousand nine hundred and thirty-four.

**ARTICLE VIII.**  
The present treaty shall be ratified by the contracting parties in accordance with their respective constitutional methods; and shall go into effect on the date of the exchange of their ratifications, which shall take place in the city of Washington as soon as possible.

In faith whereof, the respective plenipotentiaries have signed the present treaty and have affixed their seals thereto.

Done in duplicate, in the English and Spanish languages, at Washington on the twenty-ninth day of May, one thousand nine hundred and thirty-four.

## HOUSE PASSAGE OF SILVER BILL EXPECTED TODAY

Republican Minority on  
Committee Criticizes  
Haste in Reporting the  
Administration Measure.

By the Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, May 30.—A minority report of the House Ways and Means Committee yesterday criticized the "haste" of the majority in reporting the silver purchase bill but the House nevertheless planned to take up the measure today.

The bill, an administration-approved measure, was introduced on May 22 and the House Ways and Means Committee approved it last Saturday after two days of hearings.

The complaint of the Republican minority, presented by Representative Treadway of Massachusetts, said the committee had rushed the bill through without attention to the issues involved.

"Proof of Rubber Stamp." "No better evidence," the minority said, "could be had than this in support of the oft-repeated allegation that the Democratic majority is nothing but a rubber stamp in the hands of the administration."

"In view of the lack of information upon the bill, the minority are not prepared to enter into a discussion of the merits of the proposed legislation."

On the other hand, Democrats on the committee said the silver measure "paves the way for international co-operation in aid of general world recovery and in promoting further steps to better the means of exchange among the great trading nations as outlined in the latter part of the President's (silver) message."

**Complement of Gold Act.** "This measure," they added, "is a logical and necessary complement of the Gold Reserve Act passed by this house on Jan. 20, 1934."

Several amendments, bearing Treasury approval, were proposed by Representative Cooper (Dem.), Tennessee, and adopted by the committee.

The minority report was signed by nine Republicans, Bacharach, New Jersey; Crowther, New York; Knutson, Minnesota; Reed, New York; Woodruff, Michigan; Jenkins, Ohio; Evans, California; Cochran, Pennsylvania; and Treadway.

Prof. Edwin W. Kemmerer of Princeton University, an authority upon money questions, said: "A telegram was sent to Kemmerer, but he was out of the city, the report said, and could not have appeared on Saturday, the day the committee concluded sessions and reported the bill."

"It is almost inconceivable," the minority report said, "that a measure so important as this bill, involving as it does such a complete change of national policy, should be considered by a committee of the House without attempting to secure information regarding it as well as for it."

**Debate on the Bill.** Lammock (Dem.) Ohio, demanded a question of the order of business of the House to be present when we pass this bill and prolong the depression another 10 years," Lammock said. "The measure is a good one."

"I'm opposed to this bill and I'm bringing up under it. It's a gag rule. It confirms my suspicions of a long time that representative government in America is dead."

"Here is a bill that affects every person in the world and they allow us only three hours to debate it. The members of the other body and those in this body say this bill is the best we can do."

"If we can't legislate then Representative Government is dead. This bill was written in the Treasury. It disregards the history of money."

It is the most far-reaching thing Congress will ever vote upon and we don't know who wrote it."

The vote in favor of limiting debate was 214 to 71.

**BRITAIN TO MAKE NEW DEBT  
PROPOSAL TO WASHINGTON**

Message Is Expected to Be Dispatched Today; Chamberlain to Speak Tomorrow.

By the Associated Press.  
LONDON, May 30.—A new British war debt proposal will be dispatched to Washington within 24 hours, under Government plans reviewed by the Cabinet today. The Ministers decide a minute revision is necessary, the text is expected to be telegraphed to Neville Chamberlain, Chancellor of the Exchequer, plans to outline the debt situation fully to the House of Commons tomorrow.

Official quarters did not disclose the nature of the note, but it was thought to be Britain's final effort to avoid the stigma of default by proposing a conference on the whole problem, with a continuation of token payments if necessary to seal the bargain.

**USED WASHING MACHINE PARTS  
WRINGER ROLLS  
50c-75c**

7229 Manchester Ave.

## SENATE COMMITTEE VOTES FAVORABLY ON U. S.-CUBAN TREATY

Continued From Page One.

the Republic of Cuba as those relating to finance and to sanitation, are omitted therefrom.

By the consummation of this treaty the Government will make it clear that it not only opposes the policy of armed intervention but that it renounces those rights of intervention and interference in Cuba which have been bestowed upon it by treaty.

Our relations with Cuba have been and must always be especially close. They are based not only upon geographical proximity but likewise upon the fact that American blood was as well as Cuban blood to gain the liberty of the Cuban people and to establish the Republic and as an independent power in the family of nations.

I believe that this treaty will further maintain those good relations upon the enduring foundation of sovereignty, equality, friendship between our two people, and I consequently recommend to the Senate its ratification.

**Gist of Platt Amendment.** The Platt amendment provides that "the Cuban Government consents that the United States may exercise the right to intervene for the purpose of maintaining Cuban independence and to maintain a Government capable of protecting life, property and individual liberty, and for discharging the obligations with respect to Cuba imposed by the treaty of 1902 on the United States, now to be assumed and undertaken by the Government of Cuba."

This was made, on June 12, 1901, a part of the Constitution of the Republic of Cuba by the United States Senate and the Cuban Senate.

Senator Pittman (Dem.), Nevada, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said of the new treaty:

"This is the Roosevelt doctrine. The other is the Monroe doctrine. The Monroe doctrine was pronounced for the purpose of preventing South American republics from being taken back by their former masters."

"However, it developed to the point that we decided we had to control them to prevent someone else taking them over. This is contrary to democracy."

Senator Borah (Rep.) Idaho, ranking member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said he had long favored abandoning the Platt amendment. "We have got to live up to it or abandon it, and we have been doing neither so far," Borah said.

**Borah Approves New Stand.** Among those who expressed approval of the new treaty was Senator Borah of Idaho, ranking member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, who said he had long favored abandoning the Platt amendment. "We have got to live up to it or abandon it, and we have been doing neither so far," Borah said.

**NRA REVISES AND  
EXTENDS THE STEEL  
CODE INDEFINITELY**

Continued From Page One.

prices later, a form of secret price-cutting; products not properly classified as "scrap" cannot be sold as such, and use of any coercion or coercive means to induce a producer to withdraw or change his base price is expressly forbidden.

The limitation against long term contracts, designed to prevent speculation in steel, is modified materially for identical structures, railroad cars and locomotives, and definite Federal, state county or municipal projects.

NRA believes no speculation is possible on these contracts.

Contract customers, under a new amendment, may receive the benefit of general declining prices in the quarter succeeding the original contract.

For small mill representation, arrangement is made to give each mill one vote on the code authority, regardless of the volume of its products, but with material reduction of his code expenses.

Unlike the previous code, the new one has no set termination date, running indefinitely, subject to cancellation by the President or by 75 per cent of the members of the authority.

New basing points for various products include Duluth, Minn.; Corpus Christi, Tex.; Stockton, Cal.; and Worcester, Mass., with a long list of supplementary points in these areas and the central steel zone.

Youngstown, O., will not get a basing point for the products of Mahoning Valley, but will be allowed a transportation allowance under arrangements now being made by the code authority. NRA officials said this arrangement was the steel consumers' of that market desired.

In a report on the steel code to the President, signed by Johnson, Richberg and Kenneth M. Simpson, the three administration members of the code authority, huge benefits to labor on everything but the collective bargaining and union issues were claimed for operation of the code to date.

**FLOORING . 1 1/2c**  
New 1st Fl. 4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-100-101-102-103-104-105-106-107-108-109-110-111-112-113-114-115-116-117-118-119-120-121-122-123-124-125-126-127-128-129-130-131-132-133-134-135-136-137-138-139-140-141-142-143-144-145-146-147-148-149-150-151-152-153-154-155-156-157-158-159-160-161-162-163-164-165-166-167-168-169-170-171-172-173-174-175-176-177-178-179-180-181-182-183-184-185-186-187-188-189-190-191-192-193-194-195-196-197-198-199-200-201-202-203-204-205-206-207-208-209-210-211-212-213-214-215-216-217-218-219-220-221-222-223-224-225-226-227-228-229-230-231-232-233-234-235-236-237-238-239-240-241-242-243-244-245-246-247-248-249-250-251-252-253-254-255-256-257-258-259-260-261-262-263-264-265-266-267-268-269-270-271-272-273-274-275-276-277-278-279-280-281-282-283-284-285-286-287-288-289-290-291-292-293-294-295-296-297-298-299-300-301-302-303-304-305-306-307-308-309-310-311-312-313-314-315-316-317-318-319-320-321-322-323-324-325-326-327-328-329-330-331-332-333-334-335-336-337-338-339-340-341-342-343-344-345-346-347-348-349-350-351-352-353-354-355-356-357-358-359-360-361-362-363-364-365-366-367-368-369-370-371-372-373-374-375-376-377-378-379-380-381-382-383-384-385-386-387-388-389-390-391-392-393-394-395-396-397-398-399-400-401-402-403-404-405-406-407-408-409-410-411-412-413-414-415-416-417-418-419-420-421-422-423-424-425-426-427-428-429-430-431-432-433-434-435-436-437-438-439-440-441-442-443-444-445-446-447-448-449-450-451-452-453-454-455-456-457-458-459-460-461-462-463-464-465-466-467-468-469-470-471-472-473-474-475-476-477-478-479-480-481-482-483-484-485-486-487-488-489-490-491-492-493-494-495-496-497-498-499-500-501-502-503-504-505-506-507-508-509-510-511-512-513-514-515-516-517-518-519-520-521-522-523-524-525-526-527-528-529-530-531-532-533-534-535-536-537-538-539-540-541-542-543-544-545-546-547-548-549-550-551-552-553-554-555-556-557-558-559-560-561-562-563-564-565-566-567-568-569-570-571-572-573-574-575-576-577-578-579-580-581-582-583-584-585-586-587-588-589-590-591-592-593-594-595-596-597-598-599-600-601-602-603-604-605-606-607-608-609-610-611-612-613-614-615-616-617-618-619-620-621-622-623-624-625-626-627-628-629-630-631-632-633-634-635-636-637-638-639-640-641-642-643-644-645-646-647-648-649-650-651-652-653-654-655-656-657-658-659-660-661-662-663-664-665-666-667-668-669-670-671-672-673-674-675-676-677-678-679-680-681-682-683-684-685-686-687-688-689-690-691-692-693-694-695-696-697-698-699-700-701-702-703-704-705-706-707-708-709-710-711-712-713-714-715-716-717-718-719-720-721-722-723-724-725-726-727-728-729-730-731-732-733-734-735-736-737-738-739-740-741-742-743-744-745-746-747-748-749-750-751-752-753-754-755-756-757-758-759-760-761-762-763-764-765-766-767-768-769-770-771-772-773-774-775-776-777-778-779-780-781-782-783-784-785-786-787-788-789-790-791-792-793-794-795-796-797-798-799-800-801-802-803-804-805-806-807-808-809-810-811-812-813-814-815-816-817-818-819-820-821-822-823-824-825-826-827-828-829-830-831-832-833-834-835-836-837-838-839-840-841-842-843-844-845-846-847-848-849-850-851-852-853-854-855-856-857-858-859-860-861-862-863-864-865-866-867-868-869-870-871-872-873-874-875-876-877-878-879-880-881-882-883-884-885-886-887-888-889-890-891-892-893-894-895-896-897-898-899-900-901-902-903-904-905-906-907-908-909-910-911-912-913-914-915-916-917-918-919-920-921-922-923-924-925-926-927-928-929-930-931-932-933-934-935-936-937-938-939-940-941-942-943-944-945-946-947-948-949-950-951-952-953-954-955-956-957-958-959-960-961-962-963-964-965-966-967-968-969-970-971-972-973-974-975-976-977-978-979-980-981-982-983-984-985-986-987-988-989-990-991-992-993-994-995-996-997-998-999-1000-1001-1002-1003-1004-1005-1006-1007-1008-1009-1010-1011-1012-1013-1014-1015-1016-1017-1018-1019-1020-1021-1022-1023-1024-1025-1026-1027-1028-1029-1030-1031-1032-1033-1034-1035-1036-1037-1038-1039-1040-1041-1042-1043-1044-1045-1046-1047-1048-1049-1050-1051-1052-1053-1054-1055-1056-1057-1058-1059-1060-1061-1062-1063-1064-1065-1066-1067-1068-1069-1070-1071-1072-1073-1074-1075-1076-1077-1078-1079-1080-1081-1082-1083-1084-1085-1086-1087-1088-1089-1090-1091-1092-1093-1094-1095-1096-1097-1098-1099-1100-1101-1102-1103-1104-1105-1106-1107-1108-1109-1110-1111-1112-1113-1114-1115-1116-1117-1118-1119-1120-1121-1122-1123-1124-1125-1126-1127-1128-1129-1130-1131-1132-1133-1134-1135-1136-1137-1138-1139-1140-1141-1142-1143-1144-1145-1146-1147-1148-1149-1150-1151-1152-1153-1154-1155-1156-1157-1158-1159-1160-1161-1162-1163-1164-1165-1166-1167-1168-1169-1170-1171-1172-1173-1174-1175-1176-117



## KNAPP-MONARCH TO CLOSE PLANT, LEAVE BELLEVILLE

Series of Strikes Culminating in Outbreak Yesterday Given as Reason for Firm's Decision.

### MAIN OFFICES TO BE IN ST. LOUIS

500 in 18 Factories Joined in Walkout for a Day—Two Warrants After Clash on Van.

The Knapp-Monarch Co. plant in Belleville will be closed permanently and production resumed in the plant at another location, the company announced today.

A statement issued by Vincent P. Bag, treasurer, said that frequent labor disputes had convinced the directors that the company could not continue to operate in Belleville. It employs about 570 workers in the manufacture of electrical appliances.

The board of directors of the Knapp-Monarch Co., said Bag's statement, "has voted to close permanently the Belleville plant. The company has made every effort to operate the plant under the provisions of the code for the electrical manufacturing industry and the National Recovery Act.

A series of strikes culminating in the riot of Tuesday has resulted in the wholesale cancellation of the company's orders for seasonal merchandise, making further operation for this season impracticable.

Offices Moving Here. The company's general offices will be moved to St. Louis. Plans for future operations will be announced at a later date.

Bag said the company had under consideration offers of three plants in St. Louis. Side communities other than Belleville, but had not decided where it would do its manufacturing.

The company rented offices yesterday at 3501 Bent avenue, St. Louis, and most of its office equipment was moved there last night.

Bag's reference to a "riot" related to a disturbance when the equipment was being moved from the Belleville plant in a van which was set by strike sympathizers.

The company owns its Belleville plant, including 10 buildings on St. Louis street. The building on St. Louis street is a large one-story factory formerly occupied by the Electro Co.

The Knapp-Monarch Co. was formed by a merger in 1928, and in 1931 acquired its Belleville plant. The building on St. Louis street is a large one-story factory formerly occupied by the Electro Co.

Difficulties with its employees, involving union recognition, wages and the dismissal of employees attributed by the unions to their uncooperative activity, became pronounced last September, and have been the occasion for recurrent strikes. The last strike began April 14 after the company had been upheld by the National Labor Board.

600 Workers Take Holiday. Labor unrest in Belleville, where 600 workers took a holiday yesterday as a gesture of sympathy for the striking Knapp-Monarch employees, had quieted down, with all factories closed for the Memorial day holiday.

The only disturbance of yesterday's demonstration occurred as the office equipment was being moved out of the Knapp-Monarch plant. About 200 strike sympathizers surrounded the van as it left the plant at 9300 Carbon street.

A block away, on West Main street, men leaped on the truck, which the wheel and running it up on a lawn.

Police Chief Blizling and several officers who were escorting the van were unable to cope with the crowd, which threatened the truck driver, Cloyd Chastain, and his two helpers. Chastain swung an axe spring leaf, and John Jackson, one of his helpers, a wooden club. Several of the crowd were hit.

Police took Chastain to the jail, and when they returned found Jackson and the other helper, Roger Lukowski, had sought refuge on top of the van. They were placed in a police car, but the driving wheels spun idly, and the van was slowly pushed the automobile for about a block and a half before the crowd desisted.

Warrants charging Chastain and Jackson with assault with deadly weapons were sworn out last night by Chief Blizling and they were released on \$1000 bonds. Lukowski was not held. None of the strike sympathizers were arrested.

Van Turned Over. A portion of the crowd which remained by the moving van was Jackson and Lukowski were being away decided to upset the van, and many hands lifted one side until it toppled over into the street. Joseph Stockman, president of the local Federal Labor Union of strikers, Knapp-Monarch employees, had the crowd not to do violence, but was booed down.

After the crowd had dispersed the van was righted. Another was loaded with office furniture of the company and the two proceeded to St. Louis, escorted to the Municipal Bridge by deputy sheriffs.

## Noted Conductor to Lead Concerts Here

Walter Damrosch Arrives To Direct Saengerfest



MR. AND MRS. WALTER DAMROSCH

## Walter Damrosch Arrives To Direct Saengerfest

Praises St. Louis for Keeping Symphony Alive and Declares: 'Music Should Always Run a Deficit.'

Walter Damrosch, internationally famous orchestral conductor, arrived in St. Louis today to direct the five public programs of the thirty-eighth National Saengerfest of the North American Saengerbund, to be held in The Arena tomorrow night, Friday and Saturday afternoons and nights.

Dr. Damrosch was accompanied to St. Louis by Mrs. Damrosch, who before their marriage in 1890 was Miss Margaret Blaine, daughter of James G. Blaine, Republican party leader of half a century ago.

"St. Louis has done wonders in keeping its Symphony Orchestra alive in these times, as a center of the city's culture," Dr. Damrosch said to a Post-Dispatch reporter at Hotel Jefferson. "I am sure it is no easy task, and I am told that the women deserve much of the credit."

Orchestra Deficit Normal. "No symphony orchestra can be self-supporting," he said, "and none should be. Music should always run a deficit. Our ambition should always exceed our ability to pay."

In the past, we have had large gifts by the wealthy to sustain music. Now, we don't know how much longer we shall have the wealthy with us, but we have as much as we can get. Music in the future may be supported by voluntary small contributions, as most of the churches are."

The noted conductor, now 72 years old, who for 24 years directed the New York Symphony Orchestra, has for the past six years conducted radio classes in music appreciation, and has served as musical counsel for the National Broadcasting Co.

"I have found in these last few years," he said, "that my voice is better known than my face ever was. If I tell a truth, it is now a matter of fact, it is my answer. 'Yes, Mr. Damrosch—I hear you every Friday morning.' I have found that I was reaching millions, where formerly I could only reach hundreds."

"There is a secretary at home, and one at the N. B. C., who are kept busy answering the letters—many mail if you wish to call it so. And most of them are pleasant, intelligent, stimulating letters. In my explanatory talks, I have to discuss a wide range of subjects, literary, artistic, historical, or involving some point of religious doctrine. And if ever I make a slip, the letters will come in telling me of it. Speaking of Verdi's influence, unconsciously, with a long list of syllable, eye-tallan, as I used to say it when I was a boy. Two letters came in the next day telling me how it should be pronounced."

Big Radio Audiences. "Our radio concerts for school children began with an estimated audience of 1,500,000, and is now thought to be not less than 5,000,000. As the four-year course has been given for six years now, there are already several million young people who have been through the whole course, and have gained a knowledge of symphonic music, instruments and the outstanding works of the great composers."

Wagner doesn't just mean the name of a baseball player to them, as the children have acquired the desire to play certain instruments, and have in thousands of cases bought them and learned to play them. Dealers in musical instruments have been pleased to find that they could sell something besides saxophones."

"Thousands of high school orchestras have sprung up, and are forming the basis of musical culture of future America. You have heard of Cicero, Ill., a suburb of Chicago, as the town where Al Capone had his headquarters. But I wish to tell you that the Cicero public schools have a chorus that can handle three-part harmonies exquisitely. I heard them recently at the national music supervisors' convention in Chicago. I gave a rehearsal to a group of Illinois and Indiana high school orchestras, and they played as difficult a number as the overture to Massenet's 'Phedre' without missing a trick, remembering everything I had told them."

Not Worried Over Jazz. Dr. Damrosch is not perturbed by the fact that the radio carries jazz and evanescent forms of music in much larger quantities than it carries such programs as those which he directs.

"It is the same in literature," he said. "Much trashy literature is sold and read, but the great classics, the Bible, Shakespeare and the rest, have been made accessible to all. The combat between the higher and lower forms of literature and between the higher and lower forms of music, is going on all the time, and is nothing to be discouraged about."

Dr. Damrosch said he took personal pride in the fact that Vladimir Golschmann, conductor of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, was one of a small group of successful orchestral leaders whom he had brought from Europe to this country in recent years.

Dr. Damrosch saw the exterior of the new Municipal Auditorium on his way to his hotel, and viewed the facade from his hotel window, praising its architectural design. He said he would try to view the interior should time permit. "But while here," he said, "I shall just eat, sleep and conduct."

George M. Voges and Max Steindel, assistant director of the Symphony Orchestra, headed the committee which met Dr. Damrosch at Union Station. A committee headed by Miss Mayme Dickmann escorted Mrs. Damrosch to the hotel. Ambassador Luther on Way. A reception, dinner and concert, at which Dr. Hans Luther, German Ambassador to the United States, will be guest of honor, will be held at Hotel Jefferson this evening as the opening feature of the Saengerfest. Dr. Luther was on his way to St. Louis from Washington today.

The double quartet of the Berlin Teachers' Singing Society, a feature of the Saengerfest, is to arrive at the same time.

Because of the objections aroused by the visit of Ambassador Luther, a representative of the Nazi Government, an extra police guard has been assigned for the downtown parade, to be held at noon tomorrow, in which military and civic organizations will take part, to welcome the National Saengerbund on its first meeting in St. Louis since 1903.

Two city detectives will serve as a bodyguard for the Ambassador during his stay in St. Louis. The Associated Press, which stated in a dispatch printed yesterday that Senator Bennett C. Clark had joined in the city's invitation to Ambassador Luther, sent out a correction of that statement today. Senator Clark denied having taken part in the invitation, and said, "I am entirely out of sympathy with any Nazi activity in this country."

Beth Abraham Congregation, Goodfellow and Wells avenue, has sent Mayor DeKamman a protest against welcoming the German Ambassador to St. Louis. "We feel deeply hurt and insulted," a resolution adopted by the congregation says, "that the representative of a government which brutally oppresses and persecutes the Jews should be given honors and welcomed to our city."

## WIDOW TESTIFIES ABOUT DEATH OF MAJOR COMFORT

Says Former Army Officer Was Feeling Good Night He Was Shot In His Home.

Circumstances surrounding the death of Maj. Norman B. Comfort at his home in Ladue the night of Jan. 27 were described in depositions yesterday by his widow, Mrs. Mary Rubeck Comfort, and daughter, Miss Ann Comfort, in litigation over payment of \$20,000 in accident insurance he carried.

The depositions were taken by John S. Leahy, attorney for the Columbian National Life Insurance Co., in which there was a \$15,000 policy, and the Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Co., with a \$5000 policy. The suits were brought by Mrs. Comfort and the estate.

Maj. Comfort died of a bullet wound, which Leahy asserts was not inflicted accidentally. Five men friends, who were playing bridge with him that evening, contend it was an accident. They said he had gone to his room for fresh playing cards.

Mrs. Comfort, attired in mourning, was questioned by Leahy particularly about the revolver with which her husband was shot. She said she had seen it on a shelf in his closet two or three days before he died, and that the closet was in some disorder because they had just moved in the house about two weeks previously. The revolver was found on the closet floor after the shooting. Maj. Comfort lay in the room near the closet.

Husband Liked Firearms. "The revolver," said Mrs. Comfort, "came from my uncle, Harry Rubeck, who died at San Diego four years ago. After my uncle died, my husband was given five of his revolvers by my aunt, because he always liked firearms. I don't know who put this one on the shelf, but I always had pistols on the shelf in every house we ever lived in. This was the only one left after a fire at our old home."

"I saw it on the shelf when hunting cigarettes. He always hid his cigarettes from me and I hid mine from him. I moved it on the shelf, just shoved it aside. I didn't see what it was at first, but I wasn't surprised for I saw it used to be there. I didn't find the cigarettes; he had them too well hidden."

Answering Leahy's question, Mrs. Comfort said there had been no marital disagreements and no financial difficulties, although until a few months before his death, when his affairs improved, her husband complained about finances. "Like anyone else," she said, "he was a little tight about the money."

"It is the same in literature," he said. "Much trashy literature is sold and read, but the great classics, the Bible, Shakespeare and the rest, have been made accessible to all. The combat between the higher and lower forms of literature and between the higher and lower forms of music, is going on all the time, and is nothing to be discouraged about."

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Chief of Police Ralph E. Strain of Ladue testified about going to the Comfort home to learn what had happened, after receiving notice from the Sheriff's office. He told of turning the revolver over to Coroner Tiernon. He had been a private in Maj. Comfort's regiment, the 138th Infantry, and knew the Major since then. He denied that the Major had had anything to do with getting him the job as Chief. Miss McGinnis, a Ladue policeman, told of accompanying the Chief to the house.

A report of an autopsy made for the insurance companies said the cause of death was a gunshot wound in the head. The bullet entered the forehead and passed through the brain. The body was found within a minute. Walker

SHOP-TOMORROW — at this store—great demonstration sale of men's, young men's and boys' suits, shirts, ties, etc.—from 5 to 6 p. m.

WELL—5th & Washington

## REJECTED SUITOR SHOOT'S WOMAN AND KILLS SELF

Miss Kathryn McDavid of Hillsboro, Ill., in Hospital After Attack on Road Near Litchfield.

Miss Kathryn McDavid, whose parents are well-to-do residents of Hillsboro, Ill., is in a serious condition today at Barnes Hospital from a bullet wound in the head inflicted yesterday by Russell Perry, a rejected suitor, who later killed himself.

The shooting took place two miles east of Litchfield, Ill., after Perry, who had been following Miss McDavid, crowded her automobile into a bridge railing and forced her to stop.

He quarreled with her, according to Miss McDavid, who also of Hillsboro, who was riding with Miss McDavid. Then he fired two shots, striking Miss McDavid in the thigh and in the head, and turned the pistol on himself.

Three small boys, who had been fishing nearby, ran up to find Perry dead in the road, a bullet through his head; Miss McDavid unconscious in the automobile and Miss McDavid in hysterics. They called a physician. Miss McDavid drove her friend to the Litchfield General Hospital where, after emergency treatment, she was brought by ambulance to St. Louis.

Miss McDavid said later that Perry had followed them from Hillsboro to Litchfield. They were on the way back, she said, when he overtook them.

Perry, who was 27 years old, the same age as Miss McDavid, formerly was a student at Washington University and at the University of Illinois. He was the son of the late Herman C. Perry, one-time president of the United Mine Workers, later head of the association of Illinois coal mine operators, and manager in Montgomery County of the mines of the Illinois-Indiana Coal Co. and the Illinois Coal Corporation.

Young Perry had been employed as an electrician in Mine No. 10, at Okonkoma, Ill., and had worked in the company's offices. He had been unemployed for some time and had returned to Hillsboro recently from a winter in California, where he had been seeking work. He had two friends who expected to leave within a day or so for San Antonio, Tex., to seek employment.

Surviving him in addition to his mother are a sister, Miss Dorothy Perry, school teacher in Hillsboro, and a brother, Herman C. Perry Jr., high school student.

Miss McDavid's father, Edward T. McDavid, is one of the owners in the Montgomery Loan & Trust Co., a bank in Hillsboro, and has extensive farm holdings throughout the county.

Miss McDavid attended Lindenwood College at St. Charles and graduated from the University of Indiana.

She went to Phoenix, Ariz., last winter, to get away from Perry, her friends said.

GOV. PARK IN ST. LOUIS

State Executive Calls on President of Police Board.

Gov. Park was a visitor in St. Louis today and called on William L. Igoe, president of the Board of Police Commissioners, at Police Headquarters.

That Governor said they had no business of a special nature to discuss. He motored here for the holiday and to attend the Fairmount races.

Laura Ingalls Enters Air Race.

LONDON, May 29.—Laura Ingalls, New York aviator, today entered the London to Melbourne air race to be held next October.

Miss Ingalls, who recently completed a 17,000-mile air tour of Central and South America, will participate in the race to Australia with a Lockheed Orion plane. She is the sixth American to enter.

King and Neville B. Frohwitter, embalmers with the Wagoner Undertaking Co., told of the removal of skin in depositions yesterday. They said it was done in preparing the body for burial.

Traces of the wound. There was a raised ring of flesh around the wound, King explained.

It was brought out in the depositions that two decks of cards were found under Maj. Comfort's left leg when the body was moved by the undertaker. The witnesses were questioned closely as to how the body lay in relation to the closet door. The men who were there to play bridge said they had not touched the body, except for removal of valuables by one.

In addition to the two accident policies, Maj. Comfort had a life policy for \$10,000 in the General American Life Insurance Co., with a provision for double indemnity in case of accidental death. It is understood the face amount has been paid, but not the double indemnity. This company has not been used. It had an attorney, Roland F. O'Bryan, at the depositions as an observer.

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GET CASH! BUY NOW! BUY YOUR OLD GOLD JEWELRY! WATCH CASH, CHECKS AND SO ON

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OLD GOLD JEWELRY

WELL—5th & Washington

## Wounded Woman, Suitor Who Killed Self

Miss Kathryn McDavid of Hillsboro, Ill., in Hospital After Attack on Road Near Litchfield.



MISS KATHRYN MCDIVID.

## QUINTUPLETS STILL ALIVE AND TAKING NOURISHMENT

Five Children Born at Same Time Now More Than 50 Hours Old.

NORTHABY, Ont., May 30.—The Dionne quintuplets—Cedie, Yvonne, Marie, Emily and Annette—were alive today after more than 50 hours in the world and taking nourishment from an egg cropper.

A mixture of milk, corn syrup and water is dropped in their tiny mouths, and it takes so long that when the last has been fed the first is hungry again.

Consequently a large staff of attendants is necessary at the home of the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ovide Dionne, who have five other children, Pauline, Danie, Earnest, Therese and Rose. Mrs. Alex Legros, Mrs. Dionne's aunt, two nurses and two friends are helping feed the quintuplets and care for the family.

The new arrivals had just been washed and fed when Dr. A. R. Dye made his morning visit today to see them and their 24-year-old mother. They are "as well as can be expected," he said.

ACCUSED OF FLEEING AFTER RUNNING DOWN WOMAN

Auto Driver Says He Didn't Know Car Hit Anyone But Brother Contradicts Him.

An information charging James C. Phelps, 26 years old, a showworker at 307 Rutger street, with feloniously leaving the scene of an automobile accident was issued yesterday by the Circuit Attorney's office.

Phelps, early Monday, on Broadway at Marion street, ran down and seriously injured Miss Louise Loftquist, 51 years old, of 213 Spruce street. Fred L. Moors, 5338 Page boulevard, pursued the machine to the 200 block in Miller street, where two men got out and walked away. Moors reported to the police, who took charge of the abandoned car and later arrested Phelps in his home.

Phelps denied that he knew his car had struck anyone. Harold Phelps, a brother, told police he was in the automobile at the time and asked his brother to stop, but the latter drove on.

POLICEMAN WOUNDS MAN HE SAYS ATTACKED HIM

Asserts Negro Tried to Question Him Fellow Officer and Drew Knife.

Joseph Marlin, 40-year-old Negro, was shot in the abdomen today by Patrolman Thomas Lavin, who reported the Negro had attacked him and a fellow officer, James Higgins. The policemen stopped to question Marlin whom they saw standing at the corner of Glasgow and Parnell avenues at 9:30 a. m. Marlin struck Higgins in the face and then drew a knife with which he attempted to cut Lavin, the officers reported.

Lavin fired one shot. Marlin was taken to City Hospital No. 2, where his condition was said to be serious. Marlin told the officers he was a squatter, residing at the foot of East Grand avenue.

Marion Nixon Operated On. HOLLYWOOD, Cal., May 30.—Marion Nixon, motion picture actress, was stricken with appendicitis yesterday. An operation was performed at the Cedars of Lebanon Hospital.

Extra-Size Rayon UNDERWEAR

Step-ins • Vests • Panties • Bloomers Up to 70-Inch Hips

2 for \$1

Extra-Size Nainsook Gowns

2 for \$1

Extra and Regular Size Full-Fashioned SILK HOSE

2 for \$1

Extra-Size Union Suits

2 for \$1

DENTS

ROLLED OUT \$1.50

2 for \$1

OLD GOLD JEWELRY

## DENIED LOAN, FARMER AND WIFE END LIVES

Bodies of Asphyxiated Tennessee Pair Found in Auto—Missing Since May 14.

By the Associated Press.

ALBANY, La., May 30.—A Tennessee farmer and his wife were found dead in their automobile in a wooded section near here yesterday. The bodies were identified from notes as those of Mr. and Mrs. Julius N. Fischer of Pikeville, Tenn.

Notified by blackberry pickers who found the car, officers discovered that a tube had been used to pipe exhaust fumes into the closed machine. Two notes, a bundle of clothes, silverware and other belongings were in the car.

"Had a nice farm and needed a loan," one of the notes stated. "The Federal Land Bank in Louisville, Ky., granted us a loan, but would not give us the money. Red tape and political interference. . . . We have been well-to-do. Don't blame us for this. We are sorry, but we have been pushed to the wall."

The second note said the Louisville bank had failed to extend a loan on their 123-acre farm.

"We are American people," the note said. "Had a good start in life till Old Man Depression came along. Then we were persecuted till we could no longer stand up under the heavy load. Don't blame us for this. We are sorry, but we have been pushed to the wall."

Mr. and Mrs. Fischer disappeared the night of May 14 following the burning of their home. Neighbors were aroused late that night by two shots and saw the Fischer home ablaze. They could find no trace of the couple, whose automobile also was missing.

ACQUITTED IN HOLDUP TRIAL

Jury Finds Owen Hubbard of East St. Louis Not Guilty.

Owen Hubbard, 28 years old, 918 Piggott avenue, East St. Louis, was acquitted of a robbery charge by a jury in East St. Louis City Court yesterday.

Hubbard was charged with stealing \$7 in the holdup of the Gain drug store at 828 Baugh avenue on Jan. 30. Relying on an alibi defense, Hubbard introduced evidence that he was playing cards with friends at the time of the robbery. The jury deliberated 10 minutes.

STOUT WOMEN

THURSDAY—Come! Share! Save!

DOLLAR DAYS

CLEARANCE DRESSES

Reduced From Stock for Quick Disposal

Values to \$2.95

Values to \$5.00

Broken Sizes to 50

Extra-Size Rayon UNDERWEAR

Step-ins • Vests • Panties • Bloomers Up to 70-Inch Hips

2 for \$1

Extra-Size Nainsook Gowns

2 for \$1

Extra and Regular Size Full-Fashioned SILK HOSE

2 for \$1



## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULTZER  
December 12, 1878Published by  
The Pulitzer Publishing Company  
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

## THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULTZER.  
April 10, 1907.

## LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

## Japan's Strategy.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE POST-DISPATCH:  
AFTER many years of Western domination of the Orient, we find Japan finally attempting to assume the leadership of the Mongolian peoples, which she has been doing openly during the past three years. Japan, thoroughly armed, and fortunate enough to have left the World War as soon as she had accomplished her one objective—the capture of the German colony of Kiaochow—did not exhaust herself as did the European Powers, or even as much as did the United States. Now she is endeavoring to oust the whites from their control of Asia and thus reverse the situation existing at present and for the past century or more.

With Europe in a semi-bankrupt state and alarmed over Nazi Germany and other Fascist governments, Japan's principal rival, Great Britain, finds herself unable to play politics as successfully as she has in the past. Japan's other important rival and neighbor, Soviet Russia, is not anxious to engage in any warfare at the present. There is nothing for the latter to gain and probably considerable to lose by a serious war with Japan.

Our country, having been trimmed by European nations to the extent of 22 billion dollars in the last war, will not readily come to the assistance of Europe in another struggle. The shrewd Japanese militarists, well aware of all these factors, are proceeding unimpededly, and unless there is a decided change in international politics, it seems very likely that Japan will in the near future realize her goal by becoming the imperial mistress of the East.

M. RADER.

## Who Did the Slugging?

TO THE EDITOR OF THE POST-DISPATCH:  
ONCE upon a time, we had a Judge, Harry P. Rosecan, who thought it was an outrage for the police to slug a young man, who appeared later in his court. The matter came to the attention of the Police Board, who thought the same as Rosecan, with the result that the sluggers were discharged and even the higher-ups were suspended for three months without pay. That Police Board found out who slugged the young man.

Recently, a respectable young man was brutally slugged, as he said, by the police. He went to newspaper offices and showed the results of the beatings, and while we hire many policemen and detectives, not one was a good enough sleuth to find out who slugged that boy. They were able to find out beforehand that there was to be a protest meeting at the Austrian Consul's office. That was good detective work.

W. A. C.

## Notes on Individualism.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE POST-DISPATCH:  
IN A RECENT letter, Vincent Hartman pointed out a few contentions in behalf of individualism which in my opinion are contradictory, as well as fallacious. She states that governmental compulsory control of industry is proving itself destructive to the interest of those who produce, whose diligence the enterprises have been built. This statement is misleading, in face of your recent editorial pointing out that the total deficit for 1475 large industrial firms was \$37,000,000 in 1932, while the same firms made a profit of \$661,000,000 in 1933 under what Viola Hartman calls governmental control.

She is also shocked at the audacity of the workers in demanding more and more at the expense of the "poor" capitalist, who is his only means of livelihood. But has she thought that the capitalist is also depending upon the worker to accumulate his riches; and by what economic planning can the average unskilled male worker, making \$14.42, and the skilled, \$22.28, support a family and have all the necessities of life, plus recreation, as she claims they have in most cases?

She concludes with a plea for individualism, since its destruction would lead to resignation of our nation as a great Power. We can take Russia as an example, for it was only after individualism was abandoned there, and for it was substituted individualism for all, that Russia changed from a backward nation into one of the present great Powers.

ICHTZEL.

## For Minimum Farm Prices.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE POST-DISPATCH:  
WE READ many articles today as to how to end the depression or to cure our present economic condition. It is my humble opinion that we should first go back to where the trouble started, namely, on the farms. The farmer of the U. S. A. has suffered not only since the crash of 1929, but since about 1921. He is the only one in a business where the seller is at the mercy of the buyer. For example, he takes to market a bushel of wheat which has cost him \$1.10 to produce, harvest and deliver, and so tells the buyer. The buyer states that he is sorry, but all he can pay for the wheat is 75 cents per bushel. Who can long survive in such a business?

The Government has established codes and minimum wages. Why can't the Government place a minimum price on wheat, corn, hogs, cotton, milk and a few other articles so that the farmer can realize an honest 84 to 4 per cent net profit on his farm investment?

A. B. LINCOLN JR.

## GLOOMY DAYS FOR DISARMAMENT

Will the disarmament conference, now in session at Geneva, conclude its meeting with a record of international conciliation and definite arms reduction, or will its adjournment be official recognition that the world-wide armament race, now in progress, cannot be stopped?

On the answer depends the fate of our own generation, and the well or woe of posterity. The prospect is gloomy, for the cards seem heavily stacked in favor of continuing the feverish rivalry for greater armies, stronger navies, more planes, in which the Powers now are engaged. True, the nations are bound to peaceful measures by the series of post-war pacts, but these, in many instances, have become mere scraps of paper. No longer is there faith in the machinery of arbitration; the Powers prefer to put their trust in the machinery of war, with which the munitions makers are eager to provide them.

We are reaping today the fruits of Versailles, a treaty that was no instrument of peace, but perpetuated old quarrels and inspired new ones. Worse, the Allied Powers did not keep faith with the document they signed. They acknowledged therein "that the maintenance of peace requires the reduction of national armaments," but maintained and even increased their forces, while attempting to keep Germany in subjection. Most of Europe's war scares today center around the Swastika, under whose symbol drilling and rearmament is steadily going forward, but the advent of Hitler to power was no less than invited by the attitude of the Allies.

In other nations, too, intense nationalism is having its day. It is reflected in the dictatorships and the piling up of arms. Italy is devoting millions to its navy, and is increasing its air armaments. France is spending extravagantly, and has completed a costly system of forts on the German frontier. Russia has the largest peace-time army in its history, with millions more training for service. England plans great increases in its naval and flying forces. Japan has continued its incursions on China, regardless of treaties, and is plumbing the depths of its treasury for naval expansion. The smaller nations of Europe rival the great Powers in bristling armaments. The result has been seen in our own country, where authorization for a navy of treaty strength was inspired largely by the spectacle of an arming world.

Even so, no nation can be found that at this time would welcome a war. The statesmen speak eloquently for peace, while arming steadily in fear of their neighbors, ready to safeguard their territories or to seize a propitious moment for fulfilling national ambitions. If there are national leaders now arming with war ultimately in view, all realize that the time is not yet ripe. Yet the bristling borders afford provocation for an incident that may burst into an Armageddon by virtual spontaneous combustion. In Austria and the Balkans, the powder trains are laid. The diplomatic history of 1914 shows the statesmen making feeble but probably sincere gestures for peace, yet all dragged into the maelstrom by the weight of their armaments, and their long-suppressed hatreds.

Nor do the people of these arming nations want to give themselves for cannon fodder. Even those exposed to daily militarist rantings undoubtedly remember the folly and horror of the World War. That catastrophe took a toll of millions of lives, both on the war fronts and in civilian life. The world is still paying for it, in crushing taxes and the sufferings of depression. Is the cost of vast military machines and the staggering burdens of new wars to come to be saddled upon the peoples as well?

Yet failure of the nations to agree on arms reduction holds only that prospect in the end. Lord Cecil says such failure would mean "the international anarchy which has always led to war in the past, and will, with mathematical certainty, lead to war in the future." America, though far from European disputes, should be deeply concerned, for history would probably repeat itself, and we would, in spite of our best resolutions, be dragged in again.

It is these fearful prospects that the conference now faces, as solemn head-shakings condemn its efforts to failure. Lloyd George thinks it is on its deathbed, that only formal obsequies remain on the program, before the headlong race of armaments succeeds the peace efforts. Yet it would be a devastating condemnation of man's intelligence if the nations cannot peacefully solve their problems, and must submit the question to a test of arms that would threaten the very existence of our civilization. We have not advanced much above the cave man if that is to be our solution.

## WHAT ABOUT MR. BABLER'S OFFER?

Some time ago, Jacob L. Babler offered the city an \$85-acre tract on Wild Horse Creek road for use as an outer park. The only string attached to it is that the park be named for Mr. Babler's brother, the late Dr. Edmund A. Babler. The city would be required only to pay for its maintenance, and no doubt much or all of that could be recaptured from the sale of concessions, etc., in the tract. For some unknown reason, the city has failed as yet to accept Mr. Babler's generous offer. We should think that, since surely the city will not refuse it, ordinary courtesy would dictate prompt and grateful acceptance.

## "FORTY YEARS OF IT."

From the news interest standpoint, obituaries of Brand Whitlock were correct in emphasizing the later years, war and the Belgians and his stand with them on Flanders field. Yet those who have read his early record of public life, "Forty Years Of It," know the recollections in that delightful book reveal the man as nothing else; they will wish that more notice might have been paid it and another generation led to its wisdom and charm. For it is there is a story more intensely American than Brand Whitlock's. It does not come to mind. The first page finds a boy of 10 trudging to the courthouse through a hot Ohio afternoon with his Mayor grandfather; the last one expresses its author's unflinching faith in the people to manage their affairs and to make their children's lives better than their own.

In between hangs a rich gallery of scenes and personalities of a stirring time—of wild late nights at legislative sessions; of Tom Johnson test meetings, the speaker, like Serevus Cassius, reveling in the questions from the crowd; of audiences with professional reformers "without pity, without mercy, without a knowledge of life or human nature or very much of any sort of sweetness and life"; of Golden Rule Jones and his "city set on a hill" and his belief with Whitman that "the song is to the singer and comes back most to him"; of police captains and city councils and rollicking fights over traction franchises and fields of corn ripening in the September sun. William Allen White once described

Brand Whitlock's modest report on humanizing life as "an adventure in easy reading and high thinking." That judgment is faultless. "Forty Years Of It" should be on every reading list.

## LABOR MAKES A MISTAKE

Labor is in a position too advantageous for it to prejudice its case as 4500 workers in 19 Belleville factories did yesterday when they joined in a demonstration of sympathy for the striking employees of the Knapp-Monarch electrical appliance plant. Action of that sort is nothing more or less than a local application of the idea of the general strike, which experience has proved to be not only not helpful but detrimental to the advancement of labor.

A strike by workers who have a just grievance is one thing. The paralysis of the economic life and services of a community or state is something altogether different. The one is based on the fundamental right to petition for redress of wrongs. The other can be calculated only to harm a great number of persons who are in no wise connected with the question at issue, which in turn cannot fail to alienate public opinion.

Just eight years ago this month, 3,000,000 workers in Great Britain, representing the transportation, shipping, publishing and construction industries, were led to participate in a general strike, which for a time halted normal activity. It brought the workers into conflict with the Government, which promptly assumed emergency functions, and resulted in a court decision declaring the course of the strikers in conflict with the law. Not only did the strike and the accompanying coal dispute cost Great Britain \$400,000,000 in revenue and business more than two billion dollars, it depleted union treasuries and caused conservative employers to be even more reactionary in their policies.

American labor would make a great mistake if it did not nip in the bud such demonstrations as that in Belleville and the earlier one in Centralia. In the Belleville case, we seem to sense a manifestation of the holiday spirit, for the employees of two breweries remained at work. It is to be hoped that tomorrow will find the community back on the job.

## DID LINCOLN SAY IT?

A writer in the Manchester Guardian attributes to Abraham Lincoln the phrase, "Paddle your own canoe," but the usually reliable Mr. Bartlett does not bear him out. In fact, Mr. Bartlett does not mention it at all, though certainly not from indifference.

Lincoln, of course, could have said it. Its terseness is characteristic of him and, to a pioneer such as he was, the phrase would have been freighted with meaning. We are inclined to doubt, however, that the Sangamon River ever witnessed Lincoln's long and ungainly figure in so frail and temperamental a craft. His entrance into the ordinary birch-bark canoe would have invited it to capsize.

Shortly after England's canoeing craze began—that was around 1856, when the exploits of John Macgregor and his voyages in the Rob Roy became famous—a popular song in London went as follows:

"I've got no wife to bother my life,  
No lover to prove me unkind,  
So I sit me down, without care or frown,  
And paddle my own canoe."

Of course, if Lincoln coined the phrase, it was not intended to have the connotation of *dolce far niente*, of careless, dreamy hours on the water. It was an injunction to be self-reliant, to do one's own navigating through life. Old Abe preferred other forms of laziness to drifting aimlessly in little boats.

## INSIGHT INTO THE MINORITY MIND.

What is now happily the minority view on the United States Supreme Court was formerly the majority view. It gave us the decisions from which Justices Holmes and Brandeis dissented, to make themselves famous.

Now, the majority thinks as the minority thought. Thanks to the appearance upon this great tribunal of Chief Justice Hughes and Justices Stone, Roberts and Cardozo, what Holmes and Brandeis made of public issues is also what the majority makes of them. The decision of this week in the Arkansas insurance case illustrates the point. The whole court agreed that to exempt life insurance payments from debt would be to attract even corporations to this means of getting out of their obligations and contracts. That is, if it were life insurance money, not even the landlord could seize it for rent, the worker levy upon it for wages.

But the minority mind on the court supplemented its dissent with the majority. It expressed an opinion that the Arkansas insurance case was on all fours with the Minnesota mortgage moratorium case, and it chided the majority for the Minnesota decision. Chief Justice Hughes and Justices Brandeis, Stone, Roberts and Cardozo are much too learned and upright to require defense. We would not so far presume; but we would like to remark upon the peep we have just had into the minority mind. In the Minnesota case, the majority merely said the State could suspend mortgage debts until debtors could pay. It did not say they did not owe the money, or that they need not pay it. In the Arkansas case, the court said it could not agree that life insurance payments should be exempt from seizure for debt, because so to agree would be to open to all money obligations a way out which must destroy the law of contract.

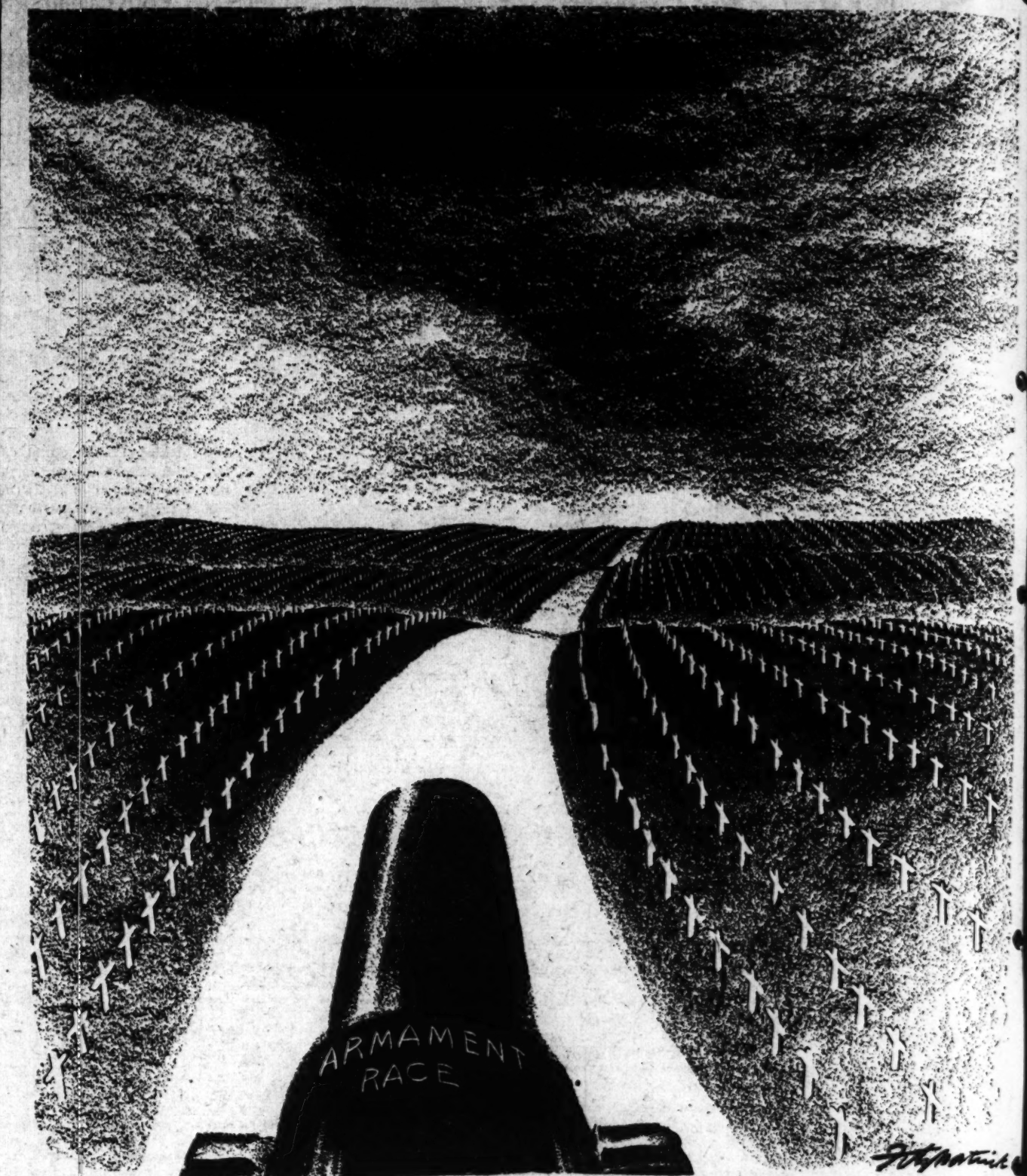
Truly terrifying were the days when a majority of the Justices thought as the minority now thinks. Is it any wonder the personnel of the court at length raised a tumult in the United States Senate?

## TODDY DILLON'S CAREER.

An application for parole has been made before the Illinois State Parole Board in behalf of Toddy Dillon, son of the late Dr. William A. Dillon, whose unsolved murder occurred nine years ago. It was urged that Dillon has behaved well in prison and that he "had learned his lesson."

If Dillon is not a habitual criminal, from whom society should be protected, his career is difficult to understand. After being questioned in St. Louis County about the murder of his father, Dillon went to New York and became a hold-up man. He was caught and sentenced to prison for from six to 15 years for robbery. After four years in prison, he was paroled, but had obviously learned no lesson, because he promptly went to Chicago and pulled off a series of robberies there. He was again caught and sentenced to serve from five to 10 years at Joliet. Seven of his 27 years have been spent in prison.

In our opinion, there is absolutely nothing in young Dillon's record which would warrant the Illinois State Parole Board in turning him loose.



"BETWEEN THE CROSSES, ROW ON ROW."

## TODAY and TOMORROW

By Walter Lippmann

## II. Labor Policy

YESTERDAY, in discussing the labor problem, it was suggested here that experience shows that unrest tends to become acute at the end of a depression and in the beginning of recovery. I then argued, first, that the unrest signifies the attempt of labor to participate in the recovery; second, that the amount of unrest will depend on whether employers are willing, and are to demonstrate that they are willing, to have labor participate in recovery promptly and substantially; third, that the settlement of labor troubles does not involve great principles; because there are as yet no great principles in this field, but that it calls for what is essentially diplomacy, that is, the attempt to make workable adjustments by compromise.

We can proceed, I think, to a fourth point, which is that recovery itself is the immediately effective remedy for labor disputes of the kind now prevailing. It is true, of course, that unrest itself hampers and retards recovery. But that means simply that while pursuing a policy of diplomatic compromise, it is necessary to step up the positive forces which produce an expansion of production, employment, profits and wages. The matter can be put in another way by saying that labor cannot obtain satisfaction, that industry cannot obtain order, through strikes, resistance to strikes or conciliation alone. The essential thing is better business, carrying with it more work at higher wages.

On a low level of economic activity, labor cannot reach the standard of life it has learned to expect, and unrest is cumulative and inconclusive.

Thus it is in the recovery program itself—particularly the part of it which stimulates activity—that the real remedy is to be found. The monetary refraction, which is well under way, the public expenditures, and above all the revival of private investment, the opening up of foreign markets through a rise in world prices and the reduction of trade barriers—these are the activities which have to be depended upon chiefly to overcome labor troubles. In so far as their effects are delayed or are inadequate, there will be unrest, for which there is no solution except to ally it as much as possible by reasonable compromise.

All of this, however, leaves out one thing which is of the highest importance. It

does not take account of labor's deepest grievance, which is that the modern wage-earner is insecure. Underneath all the arguments about unionism, about collective bargaining, about Section 7A, and the rest, there is the profound realization of wage-earners that they are the most exposed, the most vulnerable, the most insecure group in the nation.

Who can deny it? Who can fail to recognize that for their safety, as a matter of social justice and social decency, for the sake of the nation as a whole, the modern state must assume the obligation to overcome this insecurity?

For that reason, this is the proper time to take a national commitment to establish protection against the hazards of unemployment, of sickness, old age, of technological displacement, of sweating and exploitation.

No doubt it is true that industry as a whole is at the moment not able to meet the costs of such protection. But to admit that is merely to say that the operation of a system of protection should be delayed until recovery is greater. However, since it will take a long time to work out such a system, it is not one minute too early to begin laying out the plans for it.

Apparently this is what the President has in mind. If it is, it is one of his wisest and most far-sighted decisions of policy. Nothing could be more desirable than to initiate the movement now, to let the people pass on it in the autumn elections, and to begin setting up the machinery during the winter of 1935.

It is not a matter of diverting attention from more or less insoluble disputes at the factory gates. It is a matter of devoting energies to things that can be accomplished to make the position of labor more secure instead of letting all our energies be distracted and frittered away in bitter and inconclusive quarrels.

If the country has to face, as it probably does, a summer of strikes and threats of strikes, what better policy is there than to say: For the immediate disputes, diplomacy and compromise; for the surest relief, the promotion of recovery itself; for the basic grievances of labor arising from its insecurity, a national commitment to a system of insurance and protection?

(Copyright, 1934.)

## Delaying Justice

From the New York World-Telegram.

ENEMIES of the Wheeler-Howard Indian rights bill apparently hope to win by delaying action in the House committee. Every day's respite they win jeopardizes its passage by the present Congress.

The original bill has been redrafted to meet reasonable objections. It is still a fine measure, and one gathering increasing support in the Indian country. The measure as it stands would stop the legal looting of the Indian nation by halting further allotments, forbidding the sale of Indian lands to whites, appropriating \$2,000,000 a year for new land purchases, providing a \$10,000,000 loan fund for Indian farmers.

Indians would be permitted to organize for corporate action. An Indian civil service would be set up, and \$250,000 would be appropriated to educate young Indians along special lines.

Sustained yield practices in Indian forests would be made mandatory. The two main principles of the original measure—the conservation of Indian wealth and Indian self-help—were intact.

President Roosevelt, Secretary Ickes, Indian Commissioner Collier and the chairman of both Indian affairs committees are eager to offer this legal life-line to a desperate, exploited race. Congress should act.

## Needs of Rural Housing

From the San Antonio (Tex.) Express.

SUMMARIZING the facts and figures released by the CWA rural housing survey last winter, Mrs. Bernice Clayton, home improvement specialist for Texas A. & M. College Extension Department, who directed the inquiry, points to a broad untapped, promising, field for the building industry. Whatever may be said of cities and industrial districts, the farming communities certainly are not "overbuilt." The detailed questionnaire filled in by CWA canvassers indicates that fully 50 per cent of farmhouses are below "minimum standards of decent living." That estimate is for the State as a whole; in some sections of the cotton country, the proportion of sub-standard homes is considerably higher.

Of course, no official survey was needed to tell the public that. Even a casual drive through the poorer sections reveals the fact that many people live in unpainted shacks no better equipped, and far less comfortable, than the pioneer's log cabin.

Until lately, the possibility that such a condition might be remedied apparently had not occurred to most people. The object of the CWA survey was to bring different ideas to the farm families affected. One question asked everyone visited ran, "Would you borrow money for needed improvements in your home, if lent at very low interest rates for a long period of years?"

On the basis of the replies, Mrs. Clayton estimates that Texas farmers will spend \$10,000,000 on their homes in 1934 and \$20,000,000 during the next three years. However, to bring all farmhouses which need help up to even the minimum standard of comfort and convenience would cost a quarter-billion dollars. Such a "standard" home would have a roof that did not leak, running water and plumbing, kitchen sink, bathroom, sanitary toilet and sewage disposal. Too, the house would be screened and would contain a bedroom for every two occupants, and a living room. Those requirements are not extravagant, but farm-homes which meet them all today are the exception. The rather disturbing circumstance is that only 23 per cent of the farmers questioned were ready to borrow money, even on long time at low interest, to improve their homes. By far the greater number did not realize the need of a better home. Education in that respect is needed; though the home demonstration agents have been doing a great work, they have been unable to cover the territory.

No doubt, were the home improvement campaign once well started, it would go forward by its own momentum. The farmer who saw his neighbor's better house would desire one for himself. A "model" home in every farming community would be a powerful stimulus to building.

## MISSISSIPPI DEBTS

From the Philadelphia Evening Public Ledger.

IMPOSSIBLE for a foreigner or a foreign government to collect a debt against a state of the United States if the state does not want to pay it.

In an attempt to discover a loophole in the constitutional provisions on this matter, some holders of defaulted Mississippi bonds gave them to the Principality of Monaco. Monaco proceeded to sue Mississippi. The Supreme Court, as yet, has not been expected, refused to accept jurisdiction.

This proves just one thing: that there is no legal way for foreigners to collect debts from Mississippi—or from any other American state—without its consent. But it does not prove that Mississippi is in the right in repudiating its debts. There is no legal method of collecting any debts of honest

The DAILY MERRY

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON, May 30.—LEADERS on Capitol Hill business it is to know what are putting a road around June 9 as the day will close.

This means racing in high for the next 10 days if measures the President passed are to be put through. But there is a potent reason picking this particular day for the legislative wheels.

It is a Saturday. If the session goes over to the following day, the eleventh, sponsors measures which the administration is extremely anxious to would be able to force consideration of their bills in the House. These projects are, the 30-hour work week bill, a Lemke bill to refinance billions of farm mortgages greenback issue.

Because this is a congressional election year and because Congressmen are jittery about election, passage of both measures is practically certain if they came to a vote.

This would not of course mean enactment, since the would have to concur.

But in order to avoid a p and complicated legislative, Roosevelt wants to get his bills in their tracks by sending them to independent organs under Section 7a, the workers take the offensive to force to do so.

"We know something," he said, "disappointing audience, 'about is coming in this country this—the worst epidemic of strike our history."

Leaders among the ex-pooch-pooched the forecast, of the nation's maritime waters, them to accept the President's proposal for a general 10 per cent increase and 10 per cent cut in dues.

That Johnson was not a historical scorecard is being on on the front pages of newspaper. From the Atlantic the Pacific and from the Lakes to the Rio Grande unbordered restlessness.

More, the steel workers have

PRESIDENT TO REVIEW U. S. FLEET TOMORROW

86 Ships Will Fire 21 Salutes as They Pass Commander.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 30.—can Navy will parade tomorrow before its Commander-in-Chief, President Roosevelt.

From the deck of the cruiser Indianapolis, stationed outside New York Harbor near Ambrose ship, 14 miles from shore, the admiral will see the great A steam past and into its harbor.

It has been four years since fleet was concentrated on the of the continent. Not since post-war review of 1919 has New York seen a complete display of the nation's maritime power.

Fresh from war games Caribbean, 86 ships will participate. Their full complement is 500 and 35,000 sailors.

The two 10,000-ton treaty cruisers, the USS Louisville and the USS Indianapolis, will lead the review ships. The form carry the President, Secretary of the Navy, Claude A. Swanson, and Admiral William H. Standley.

Alongside the Louisville, the review ships, the USS vania will then take a 10 alongside the Louisville.

Next, the aircraft carrier, USS Lexington, will lead the review ships and go to a favorable for launching planes.

The "United States" newest modern craft, seven 10 cruisers which are sister of the Louisville and Indianapolis, follow, trailed by several destroyers.

Next a flotilla of destroyers, then the battle ships. They will be the California which will four-star red flag of Admiral Reeves.

A miscellany of boats, fuel, hospital and repair, will up the rear. There will be marines in the parade.

The review is expected about an hour.

Former Stage Producer OAKLAND, Cal., May 30. Mary Glavin, former Chicago actress producer, died of pneumonia yesterday. He was 70.







## OFFICIALS MODIFY REGULATIONS ON CROP PRODUCTION

Change Wheat, Corn and Tobacco Contracts to Allow Planting of Forage to Relief Drouth.

WALLACE TO VISIT AFFECTED AREA

Plan Is Submitted for Government Purchase of Cattle for Which Feed Is Not Available.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 30.—In a move to meet drouth damage in the Midwest, the Farm Administration has removed restrictions on planting and harvesting forage crops, with the exception of fodder corn and grain sorghum, regardless of whether the land was rented by the Government.

In announcing modification of wheat, corn-hog and tobacco contracts in every State, Chester C. Davis, Farm Administrator, yesterday gave permission for planting and harvesting corn and sorghum on nonrented acreage. These two crops, however, were excepted from the removal of restrictions on rented land. Instead, permission was given to use the retired acreage for pasturing or hay production.

Affected by the ruling on non-rented acreage are the Dakotas, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Michigan, Montana and Wyoming. Davis said he would announce in a few days when corn may be planted for forage in other drouth-affected States.

The Agriculture Department announced that Secretary Wallace would visit the drouth area next week, possibly beginning the trip on June 5. Wallace now is on a tour of the Far West.

Officials modified planting restrictions in "secondary" drouth areas, embracing 41 additional counties in Texas, New Mexico, Nebraska and Kansas.

Government of Buy 1,200,000 Cattle in Drouth Area.

By the Associated Press.

ST. PAUL, Minn., May 30.—A drouth relief program was worked out yesterday for Minnesota and other stricken States with the Federal and State Governments co-operating to buy cattle for which farmers have no feed.

It is expected that the Government will buy 1,200,000 cattle. The plan was submitted by officials of the Agricultural Administration to representatives of Northwestern States, agricultural colleges and organizations, who pledged co-operation.

The relief plan as outlined by Dr. E. W. Sheets, director of emergency drouth relief activities for the AAA, will be put in operation about Friday.

Farmers who have no feed for livestock may contract with the Government to sell their cattle to its surplus relief corporation, with prices to range from \$4 to \$20 an animal. Both beef and dairy cattle are included.

Cattle that are diseased or too emaciated from lack of feed to be worth much are to be slaughtered on the farm. The carcasses will be from \$4 to \$12 a head for these animals, to be condemned by appraisers. The other cattle will be marketed by the Government or shipped to some locality where there is feed for them.

The number of cattle to be killed on farms is estimated at 500,000. For each farmer who contracts with the Government and sells his cattle, the AAA will set aside a substitute herd of a few animals for milking or breeding or both. The Government will retain title to the animals under a mortgage that cannot be foreclosed. That safeguard is provided to prevent the other creditors of the farmer from attaching his substitute herd.

In return for all this, the farmers contracting for the emergency sale of starving cattle must sign agreements to keep their herds so reduced that the number of cows and heifers on Jan. 1, 1936, will not exceed 80 per cent of the average that they owned in 1932 and 1933.

The price schedule also provides the amount that the farmer-owner and the creditor or mortgage holder shall receive.

Horner Acts to Relieve Drouth-Stricken Farmers.

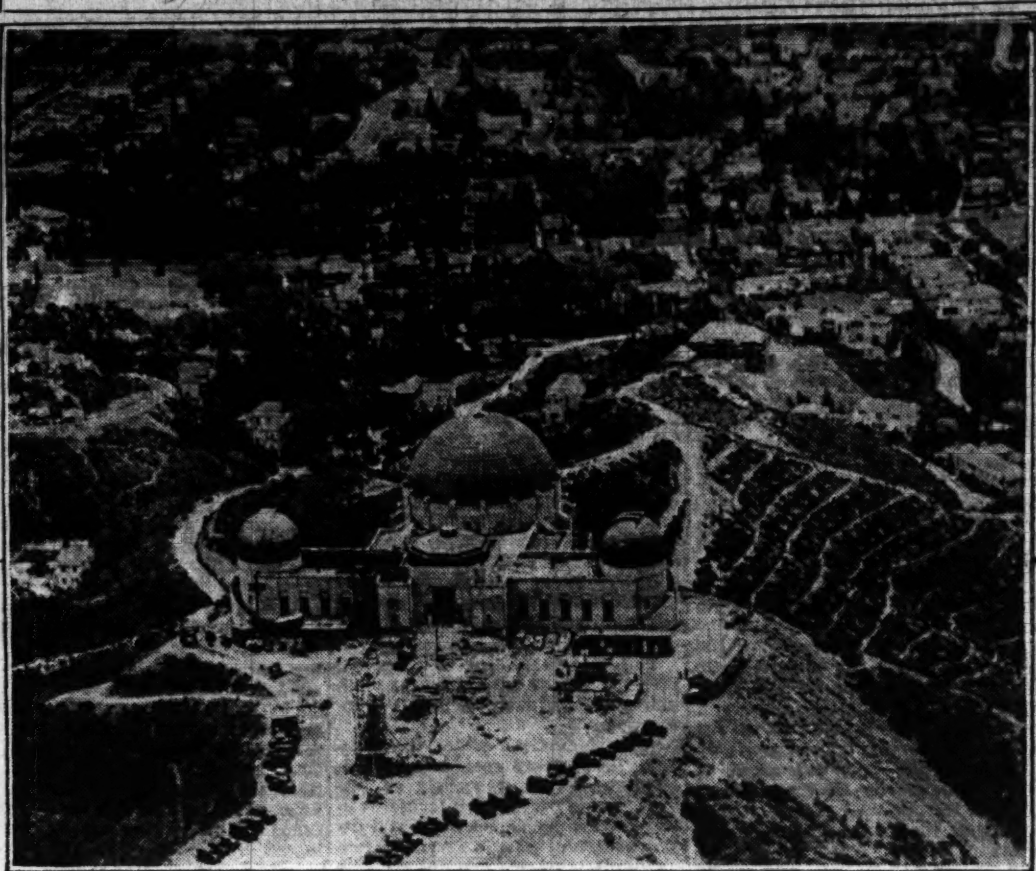
By the Associated Press.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., May 30.—Declaring that a drouth emergency exists in Illinois, Gov. Horner today stated that he would urge farmers get feed for their livestock. J. H. Lloyd, assistant director of the State Department of Agriculture, was named State Drouth Relief Administrator. Railroads were asked to cut their rates so that grain and other feeds could be shipped into the State to be used by farmers whose crops have been damaged severely by the protracted drouth in the northern and central parts of the State.

New Assistant Secretary of Labor.

WASHINGTON, May 30.—President Roosevelt today appointed Arthur J. Altmeyer of Madison, Wis., to be second Assistant Secretary of Labor, succeeding Walter W. Huston, who resigned yesterday.

## Here's Where Hollywood Gets a Look at the Real Stars



GRIFFITH OBSERVATORY AND HALL OF SCIENCE. AIRPLANE view of newly completed establishment on a hill top overlooking Hollywood. Intended more for public education and amusement than for purely scientific use, the observatory's chief features are a large planetarium, a solar observatory, a 12-inch refracting telescope and a 50-foot model of the moon.

## SKOURAS MOVIE CHAIN LITIGATION DROPPED

Agreement Entered Into After Dismissal of Receivership Suit.

Under a stipulation approved by Circuit Judge Hamilton yesterday, a decree entered by him last August, dismissing the receivership suit against the St. Louis Amusement Co., was adopted as a final order. At that time the court discharged the receivers, Roy F. Britton and Henri Chouteau, turning the property back to the corporation.

The receivers had been appointed temporarily on petition of a group of minority stockholders in November, 1931, but Judge Hamilton, who tried the case on its merits, found for the corporation and assessed costs against petitioners. These costs also included payment of receivers' fees, which totaled \$30,000, and fees for counsel for the receivers, amounting to \$17,500.

The receivers and counsel were paid from funds belonging to the corporation, and under the court's order it would have been necessary for complainants to reimburse the company. However, the stipulation relieves them of paying these costs, only assessing court costs against them. The stipulation further provides that petitioners dismiss their motion for a new trial and also consent to the dismissal of all exceptions filed by them and waive their right of appeal. The company and several individual defendants waive any claim for damages under an injunction resulting from the suit.

By the agreement plaintiffs and some of the intervenors surrender their stock in the company and agree that it be canceled, as follows: Jack Shea, 55 shares A class; Katie Shea, 55 shares A class; Irwin Meyer, trustee for Harry Koplar, who was one of the sureties on the cost bond, 500 shares Class A and 448 shares Class B; I. S. Suttin, also trustee for Koplar, 10 shares Class A; Mrs. E. Probst, 150 shares Class A; and Harry Koplar, 30 shares of Class A and 53 shares Class B stock. The shares thus surrendered totaling 875 of Class A and 501 shares of Class B stock.

Arthur E. Simpson, one of the attorneys for the defendants, said the stock was surrendered by the owners to relieve them from liability of paying costs. The St. Louis Amusement Co. operates 16 neighborhood moving picture theaters.

SAYS ACTRESS WIFE NEVER INTENDED TO LIVE WITH HIM

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, May 30.—Charging Elinor Fair, movie actress, married him without ever intending to live with him, Thomas W. Daniels, Philadelphia broker, sued for annulment of the marriage yesterday, saying her conduct constituted fraud.

The pair flew to Yuma, Ariz., Dec. 27, 1932, married there and separated a few hours later at an airport where Daniels and the actress argued over a \$97.50 check. Miss Fair, whose real name is Elinor Crowe, rushed to the home of her mother, Mrs. H. C. Crowe. "It was all an awful mistake," the actress said then, tearfully. "I didn't care for Daniels at all."

She said she was despondent after a quarrel with her fiancé, Frank Clark, stunt flyer, and "married Daniels just to spite Frank."

## TWO COUNTY JUDGES AGREE TO DROP PAY RAISE PROPOSAL

Court Had Voted Unanimously to Increase Its Salaries \$125 a Month.

Two Judges of the County Court of St. Louis County which voted unanimously several weeks ago to increase the salaries of its members from \$375 a month to \$500 a month decided yesterday to let the matter drop.

Judge Schramm told reporters that because of the times and the financial situation of the county he would withdraw his interest in the question, which has been referred to the Circuit Court. His Democratic colleague, Judge Schuchman, said he was content to let the Circuit Court rule. Presiding Judge Wahmeyer, the only Republican on the County Court, declined to state his position at first, but then said he would join Judge Schramm.

Since the Judges voted to increase their salaries a grand jury has referred to their action as an "unwarranted gouge." Salaries of County Court Judges are fixed by statute according to the value of the county and in voting themselves increases the Judges took advantage of an old law, repealed after they were in office, which permitted calculating the population by multiplying the total vote in the last general election by five. On that basis the St. Louis County would have a population of 480,000 instead of its actual 212,000.

## COMMITTEE NAMED IN COUNTY TO WORK OUT RELIEF PLAN

Members of Board and City Officials to Consider Fund Problem.

Following a charge by Wallace Crossley, State Relief Director, that St. Louis County was virtually "on the State pauper list" because of its failure to provide unemployment relief, a committee consisting of the members of the County Court and six city officials to consider methods of raising funds, was appointed at a meeting of the League of County Municipalities last night.

The meeting, at Clayton City Hall, also was attended by members of the county Citizens' Committee on Relief and Employment. Crossley said the county, though one of the richest in the State, has contributed nothing from its own funds for the unemployed, while State and Federal agencies have been spending about \$4000 a day. Many other counties, he added, have a far better record, though in worse shape financially.

City officials on the committee are Mayor Miller of University City, chairman; Mayor Chipman, Webster Groves; Mayor Kinyon, Kirkwood; City Attorney Trueblood of Webster Groves; City Attorney Holmes, Brentwood. The committee will meet with the Citizens' Committee next Tuesday.

## SUSPENSION AT CRATER LAKE

Superintendent and Chief Clerk Removed Pending Inquiry.

WASHINGTON, May 30.—Interior Department officials said last night that Albert C. Solinsky, superintendent, and Andrew R. Edwin, chief clerk and disbursing officer at Crater Lake National Park, Oregon, had been suspended indefinitely pending further investigation of alleged irregularities in handling Government funds and property.

No charges have been preferred against the men.

Missouri Lions Elect Dr. Spies. By the Associated Press.

STEELEVILLE, Mo., May 30.—A two-day convention of the Missouri State Lions Club closed last night with a fish fry. The convention will be held next year at St. Genevieve. Dr. W. H. A. Spies, Jefferson Barracks, was elected governor of the Eastern District, and Wade Maupf, Carrollton, governor of the Western District.

## DROWNED TEACHING COMPANION TO SWIM

Ardell Adrian, 19, Belleville, Loses Life in Kaskaskia River.

Ardell Adrian, 19-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert S. Adrian, of Belleville, was drowned yesterday in the Kaskaskia River while teaching a girl companion to swim.

The youth, with eight companions, went to a point on the river about 15 miles from Belleville. He and Miss Loreta Worms, 18, Belleville, hurried into the water before the others. A few minutes after he had swum near to a sand bar, he disappeared. His body was recovered last night.

## ROCKEFELLER ON WAY NORTH

Boards Private Car Early to Avoid Florida Crowd.

By the Associated Press.

ORMOND BEACH, Fla., May 30.—Ending his annual winter stay in Florida, John D. Rockefeller Sr. left yesterday by train for the East. His destination was believed to be Lakewood, N. J., where he has a summer home.

## MOVEMENTS OF SHIPS.

By the Associated Press.

Arrived.

New York, May 29, American Banker, London.

Bremen, May 29, Berlin, New York.

Cobb, May 29, Manhattan, New York.

New York, May 29, Excalibur, Naples.

New York, May 30, Champlain, New York.

London, May 29, Aurania, Montreal.

Lisbon, May 29, Sinai, New York.

Marseilles, May 29, Excalibur, New York.

Shanghai, May 29, President Jefferson, Seattle.

Hamburg, May 24, City of Hamburg, Baltimore.

Buenos Aires, May 30, Southern Cross, New York.

Sailed.

New York, May 29, Eschorda, Naples.

New York, May 30, Resolute, for Nassau.

Glasgow, May 30, Caledonia, New York.

Naples, May 30, Conte di Savoia, New York.

Santos, May 30, Eastern Prince, New York.

Shanghai, May 29, President Jackson, Seattle.

## BEWARE!

If your feet hurt, see that they are treated by a CHIROPODIST who is LICENSED by the STATE BOARD OF HEALTH!

## POOR COMPLEXIONS

Clogged pores, pimples improved in a few days by Resinol. Resinol is a new skin medicine. It is a selective medication of the skin.

## OFFICE OF TAX COLLECTOR CITY HALL

I wish to call attention of STATE INCOME TAXPAYERS to the fact that the bills for 1934 are now due and in hands of Collector for payment. Further information will be furnished on request, if accompanied by postage. ALL BILLS UNPAID ON CLOSE OF BUSINESS JUNE 1st, 1934 SUBJECT TO PENALTIES AS PROVIDED BY LAW.

EDMOND KOELN, Collector

## 8 DEMOCRATS FILE FOR CIRCUIT JUDGE

Ryan, Green and Kirkwood, Incumbents, Are Seeking Renomination.

Three incumbents and five other candidates for the Democratic nomination for Circuit Judge filed declarations with the Board of Election Commissioners yesterday. Nine places on the Circuit bench are to be filled in the November election.

Judges O'Neill Ryan, James F. Green and Robert J. Kirkwood are seeking re-election. The other candidates are James M. Douglas, James E. King, Samuel H. Liberman, J. Wesley McAfee and E. H. Wayman.

Judge Ryan is a former dean of the St. Louis University Law School, and president of the St. Louis Bar Association. He served six years on the circuit bench, beginning in 1900, and was elected again in 1928. Judge Green, former general counsel for the Missouri Pacific Railroad in Missouri, was elected in 1928. Judge Kirkwood, long active in Democratic politics, was elected in 1932 to fill the unexpired term of the late Judge Falkenhainer.

Douglas, a World War veteran, is a son of the late Circuit Judge Walter B. Douglas. Liberman, a war veteran, came to St. Louis from St. Joseph, Mo., in 1925. He is chairman of the Committee on Judiciary and Procedure of the Missouri Bar Association.

King, a former associate city counselor, was a member of the delegation representing the American Bar Association at the International Assembly in England in 1924. Wayman, an associate city counselor, was formerly connected with the United States Department of Labor. McAfee was a member of Mayor Dickmann's Patronage Committee and is now in charge of the campaign headquarters of Congressman Cochran, who is a candidate for the Senate.

Edward J. (Jellyroll) Hogan, former State beverage inspector, filed for the Democratic nomination for State Representative from the Fourth St. Louis District. Hogan, residing at 2047 Cass avenue, was an unsuccessful candidate for the State Senate several years ago.

Fillings for Other Offices.

Other filings with the Election Board yesterday were as follows: Alfred Bruce, 3238 Lawton boulevard, Constable, Fourth District, Democrat.

George Grassmuck, 4110A North Kingshighway, Justice of the Peace, Eighth District, Republican, incumbent.

George M. Khoury, 2911A Eads avenue, Constable, Third District, Republican.

Jeff C. McCutcheon, 3723 Delmar boulevard, Constable, Fifth District, Democrat.

Thomas H. Quinn, 2814 Madison street, Constable, Sixth District, Democrat.

Joseph E. Eilers, 3422 South Grand boulevard, Justice of the Peace, First District, Democrat. Eilers is a State Representative.

Sam Ben Payne, 5617 Cabanne avenue, Recorder of Deeds, Democrat.

## CHIROPODIST'S HELPER FREED

Charge of Practicing Without License Dismissed.

A charge of practicing chiropody without a license against Oed W. Gerland was dismissed yesterday by Judge Butler in the Court of Criminal Correction because of insufficient evidence.

A policeman testified she had gone to a licensed chiropodist's office at 211 North Seventh street, where Gerland had only bandaged the arch of her foot and put a foot pad in her shoes. The actual practice of chiropody was done by the chiropodist with the license, she said. Gerland lives at 3566 Labadie avenue. Similar cases against three other men and two women were continued.

## SITE '70' 11 C

QUALITY FIRST

## BEWARE!

If your feet hurt, see that they are treated by a CHIROPODIST who is LICENSED by the STATE BOARD OF HEALTH!

## POOR COMPLEXIONS

Clogged pores, pimples improved in a few days by Resinol. Resinol is a new skin medicine. It is a selective medication of the skin.

EDMOND KOELN, Collector

These Two Little SHAVERS Are Reducing, Cutting, Slashing Prices to Make BIG SAVERS for you... in

**SONNENFELD'S**

**MONTH-END SALE**

In order to remain the Fashion Store of St. Louis... we must keep our stocks fresh and new. Here's another HOUSE-CLEANING SALE of all remaining Spring Fashions... all incomplete size and color assortments... at SHAVED PRICES! Everything in this sale is TIMELY for you... but we must be AHEAD of Fashion!

Store Opens at 9 A. M.

**LIGHTWEIGHT COATS and SWAGGER SUITS**

**\$5 - \$10 - \$15**

Choice of Our FINEST Coats and Suits Regardless of Former Prices at \$29

You'll need an extra one for cool evenings, for travel and vacation... at these prices they're "steals"!

(Coats and Suits... Third Floor)

**Every Spring French Room DRESS \$20 \$10**

Only New Summer Dresses Excepted. Regardless of former prices... all early and late Spring Dresses, Jacket Frocks, Costume Suits go at \$10 and \$20.

(French Room Fourth Floor)

**120 Jr. Deb DRESSES Val. to \$16.75 \$5**

One sweeping reduction to make these late Spring Prints, Crepes, Jacket Frocks move out! Sizes 11 to 17.

(Jr. Deb. Shop Second Floor)

**115 to \$12.95 DRESSES In 4th Floor Shop \$5**

Crepes, Prints, 12 to 42...

**Sports Shop CLEARANCE**

28 Regular \$10.95 to \$13.95 Frill Boucles... \$5.00

22 Reg. \$19.75 to \$22.50 Boucles... \$13.75

18 Reg. \$39.75 to \$59.50 Finer Boucles... \$29.75

(Fourth Floor)

**175 Regular \$1.98 SILK BLOUSES \$1**

We clear them at less than a cost! White, prints, pastels.

**Neckwear**

Regular 50c Organdy Neckwear; slightly soiled 25c

Regular \$1 Organdy, Linen Neckwear; slightly soiled 50c

**Hosiery**

185 Pairs \$1 Clifton or 68c Service weight Hosiery

190 Pairs \$1.95 Children's Hosiery... \$1.15

— Come Early For These! —

**218 Pieces Regular \$2.98 to \$15.98 Underwear and Slips**

They're soiled from handling and display... taken from regular stock.

NOW PRICED \$1.49 to \$7.99 (First Floor)

**Spring Hat Clearance**

118 Spring Hats that were \$5 and \$7.50... \$2

139 Spring Hats that were \$10 and \$12... \$5

(Second Floor)

**\$2 to \$3.95 Spring Hats**

340 "Hat Box" Shop Hats in Black and color.

(Hat Box Shop)

**SPECIAL \$1 Wool Sweaters**

Just 61 Spring Pastel Wools... 25c

**Close-Outs in FUR SALON**

16 Genuine Silver Fox tie CAPES that were \$39.75... \$22

6 Red Fox Scarfs, formerly \$39.75... \$15

**Regular \$59.50 LAPIN Trotteurs \$29.75**

Black and Belge Lapin or Brown Mendoza Beaver.

4 Lapin Jackets that were \$29.75... \$15

8 Lapin Jackets, were \$39 and \$49... \$19

(Third Floor)

**HOUSE CLEANING IN DOWNSTAIRS SHOP**

**\$1 DEPOSIT**

Holds These Values Until Later!

47 Reg. to \$7.95 TWEED SUITS

Swaggar Suits beautifully lined. 14 to 42... \$3.99

112 Reg. to \$10.95 SWAGGAR SUITS

Dress Woolens and Tweeds that are SILK lined. 14 to 44... \$5

Polo, Tweed and Dress Coats to \$16.50

The Coat you need for cool evenings, for next fall! All silk lined. 14 to 42... \$7.98

**Extra Special! Come Early for These 238 Spring SILK DRESSES**

Taken From Our Upstairs Shops... Formerly Priced to \$18.75!

**\$2**

Crepes, Prints, Triple Silks... sizes 14 to 42, few 11 to 15.

Just 36 Avenue Main, Brookline, New York \$3.95

Prints 14 to 20 only \$1

463 White Pique Sports Dresses, 14 to 40, specially priced... \$8.95

364 Regular \$1.98 Printed Percal Cotton Dresses, 14 to 46... \$1.39

18 Reg. to \$16.75 Tweed Sports Coats, 12 to 20... \$2.99

**Hats Reduced**

Just 278 Regularly to \$2 29c

Spring Hats in colors, only...

**CHILDREN PERISH IN**

Grandmother, Too, Loses Life. Lamp Sets House Afire.

By the Associated Press.

LORDSBURG, N. M., May 30.—Mrs. Nicolas Morales, 78 years and three small grandchildren, burned to death yesterday when their home was destroyed by a fire. A 16-year-old boy was placed in a hospital and one young woman was injured. The fire was caused by a lamp that had been left burning.

**SEVEN STATES SIGN COMPACT ON LABOR**

Agreement Calls for Minimum Wage Standards for Women and Minors.

By the Associated Press.

CONCORD, N. H., May 30.—Seven Northeastern States which live a quarter of the nation's population, signed a compact for protection of women and minors in industry today. In a ceremony in the chamber of the State House, delegates from five New England States, Pennsylvania and New York, signed the eight-hour compact. Then they heard Gov. E. Winant of this State convey congratulations of President Roosevelt.

**MONTECARLO ART PATRON DIES**

By the Associated Press.

MONTECARLO, May 30.—Frederic Lallemand, president of the Lallemand Refining Co., and owner of the finest art collection in Monte Carlo, died here yesterday. He was 78 years old. He was a member of the Club of New York and the Monte Carlo Art Association.

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In a ceremony in the council chamber of the State House here, delegates from five New England States, Pennsylvania and New York, signed the eight-hour document. Then they heard Gov. John K. Winant of this State convey the congratulations of President Roosevelt.

"You may recall," wrote the President, "that in January of 1933, when I was Governor of New York, I called the first conference of officials of the Northeastern States to consider the possibility of proceeding by joint state action to maintain and to improve industrial and labor standards."

"Because this meeting on May 30, at least in part, is an outgrowth of our earlier discussions in Albany, I naturally have a deep personal satisfaction in it. But my interest goes much further, for the state action now proposed is complementary to the national action already taken in Washington to give American citizens a more ample and more secure life."

The compact, which must be ratified by the Legislatures of the several states, contemplates minimum standards of wages for women and minors and contains a provision that "no employer shall pay a woman or a minor an unfair or oppressive wage."

State boards are to be set up with authority to investigate payrolls and require compliance.

Vermont, originally reported in a statement from the Governor's office to have been a party to the agreement, did not sign, but those present said they expected it would do so.

ICKES ASKS HOUSE GROUP TO PLUG HOLES IN OIL CODE

Says Recent Court Decision Was Helpful But Did Not Solve Overproduction.

WASHINGTON, May 30.—Secretary Ickes told the House Interstate Commerce Committee yesterday that the recent court decision upholding the constitutionality of the oil code was helpful but did not solve the administration's problem of halting production beyond code limits.

Asking for passage of the bill to plug enforcement loopholes in the code, Ickes said opponents of the measure, since the court decision, had taken the position no legislation was needed. That was not true, he said.

"This decision sustained the validity of Section 9 (C) of the National Industrial Act, which prohibits shipments of petroleum or its products into interstate commerce when produced in excess of the amount permitted by a valid order of a State regulatory agency," Ickes explained. "The only provision of the code upheld by the decision was the provision making it a violation of the code for a producer to produce more oil than the amount permitted by the orders of the State regulatory agency. While this decision is very helpful to us in our efforts to control illegal production under the code, it must be obvious to everyone that it only authorizes the Federal Government to assist the State regulatory bodies in enforcing their production order."

ANTI-NAZI DEMONSTRATORS GET JAIL TERMS IN BOSTON

Convicted of Inciting to Riot When German Cruiser Visited City.

BOSTON, May 30.—Twenty-one persons arrested May 17 in an attempted anti-Nazi demonstration during the visit of the German cruiser Karlsruhe were convicted yesterday of charges ranging from inciting to riot to loitering.

Fifteen, including four young women, and two Massachusetts Institute of Technology students were sentenced to serve at least six months on the riot charge. Another Technology student and a Harvard student were placed on probation. An assistant Harvard librarian and another defendant were fined \$100.

A 16-year-old boy was placed on probation and one young woman was fined \$20. Most of the defendants appealed and were released on bail.

CHILDREN PERISH IN FIRE

Grandmother, Too, Loses Life; Lamp Sets House Afire.

LORDSBURG, N. M., May 30.—Mrs. Nicolao Morales, 76 years old, and three small grandchildren were burned to death yesterday when their home was destroyed by fire thought to have been started from an oil lamp.

The children were Jose Morales, 8; Juanita Caliendo, 10; and the 8-year-old daughter of Angel Aguilar. All are Spanish-Americans. Six other children in the frame house escaped.

MONTREAL ART PATRON DIES

MONTREAL, May 30.—Fred A. Lallemant, president of the Lallemant Refining Co., and owner of one of the finest art collections in Montreal, died here yesterday. He was 76 years old. He was a member of the Club of New York and the Montreal Art Association.

AUTO HITS OIL STATION,  
THREE BURN TO DEATH

Pump Broken Off, Gasoline Explodes—Two Girls and Boy in Car Victims.

By the Associated Press.  
SIOUX CITY, Ia., May 30.—Three high school students, two girls and a boy, were burned to death when their automobile crashed into a post in a filling station yesterday, knocked over a gasoline pump and exploded its contents.

The dead are Bert M. Smith, driver of the car; Bonnie Jean Thomas and Meredith Hunter. Wanda Long and Phyllis Nelson were seriously burned.

Witnesses reported that as Smith drove the car into the station the machine struck a post supporting the roof. The post fell and struck the gasoline pump, breaking it. The gasoline exploded and fire enveloped the automobile. The three students who were killed were trapped in their seats, the other two escaping from the car.

EX-WIFE TO SEEK SHARE OF JACKSON BARNETT ESTATE

Government to Continue Its Fight Against Her Over Indian's Fortune.

HOLLYWOOD, May 30.—The death of Jackson Barnett, wealthy Indian, yesterday, will not end the court fights over his wealth.

Anna Laura Lowe Barnett, the white woman who married him 14 years ago and transformed him from an overallsed brava living in squalor to a carefully groomed resident of a Hollywood mansion, will not give up her fight for a share of his property. "I shall continue to fight for our rights," she declared today as plans were made for Barnett's burial here tomorrow, "because that was his wish. He never could understand why there should be Federal interference in his wishes over disposal of that which was his."

Reports from Washington indicated the Government would continue its efforts to prevent his fortune from falling into her hands. A Federal Court decision here recently annulled Barnett's marriage but permitted the wife to remain as housekeeper.

The Interior Department at Washington ruled yesterday that Indian heirs of Barnett would inherit his property, but the Creek tribal rolls at Muskogee, Ok., list no living relatives. His only brother, David, died several years ago. David also had no living relatives.

OAKLAND VOTES FOR LIQUOR

Westborough Country Club Gets Right to Sell by Drink.

Sale of liquor by the drink was approved by the village of Oakland, 66 to 31, in a special election yesterday. The election was in accordance with the new State liquor control law and followed filing of a petition by voters.

The Westborough Country Club, which will open its new building next month, was virtually the only place in the village directly interested in outcome of the election. The club will pay an annual village license fee of \$300 for sale by the drink.

River's Stages at Other Cities. Cairo, 9.3 feet, a fall of 0.8; Memphis, 4.6 feet, a fall of 0.3; New Orleans, 1.9 feet, a fall of 0.3.

Comfortably Cool

Raibskeller

FINE FOOD AND CHOICE BEVERAGES COCKTAIL HOUR 4 TO 6 P.M. ENTERTAINMENT: WATER FLEETIN BARITONE—BEARIE ZINZER, PIANIST

HOTEL LENNOX

AMUSEMENTS

BASEBALL TODAY

Browns vs. Detroit

DOUBLE-HEADER

SPORTSMAN'S PARK

FIRST GAME, 1:30

Tickets on Sale Sportsman's Park.

COME ON ST. LOUIS... LET'S GO!

Laengerfest

ARENA - May 31

June 1, 2

They're coming from everywhere to the Five Magnificent Concerts

WALTER DAMROSCH,

Conductor of Splendid Festival Orchestra.

Soloists: Frederick Jagel, Tenor; Margaret Halstead, Soprano (Metropolitan Opera); Helen Traubel, Soprano, St. Louis. Large Mass Chorus and Children's Chorus.

OPENING CONCERT THURSDAY EVENING

You'll Be Thrilled

Tickets at Aeolian Co., 1004 Olive St.

8:15 Evenings ..... \$5.00 to \$1.50

2:15 Matinees ..... \$2.50 to \$1.00

Season Boxes (seating six) ..... \$40 to \$50

SOME GOOD SEATS STILL AVAILABLE

In the For Sale Columns of the Post-Dispatch today and every day the trade-in appliance, still serviceable, is bought and sold.

## PHOTOPLAY THEATRES

Dunne  
DIX  
in  
STING  
The love story of history's charming scoundrel

WARNER  
BAXTER  
in  
"SUCH WOMEN ARE DANGEROUS"

FOX NOW

Movie Time Table  
FOX—Stingaree, with Irene Dunne and Richard Dix at 1:31, 4:25, 7:19, 10:13, and "Such Women Are Dangerous" at 12:00, 2:54, 5:48, 8:42.

MISSOURI—"Black Cat," with Karol and Lugosi, at 2:20, 4:56, 7:32, 10:08, and "City Limits" with Sally Blane, at 1:14, 3:50, 6:26, 9:02.

LOEWS—Joan Crawford and Franchot Tone in "Saddle Creek," at 10:48, 12:59, 3:10, 5:21, 7:32, 9:43.

SHUBERT—"Upper World," with Warren William, Mary Astor and Ginger Rogers, at 1:16, 3:49, 6:22, 8:55, and "Merry Wives of Reno," at 2:59, 5:32, 7:55, 10:08.

AMBASSADOR—"Murder at the Vanities," with Jack Oakie, Carl Brisson and Kitty Carlisle, at 11:07, 1:14, 3:21, 5:28, 7:35, 9:42.

AMUSEMENTS

MUNICIPAL OPERA

GALA OPENING 1934 SEASON

NEXT MON. NIGHT, JUNE 4

First Time, June 4-10, Inol.

First Time in St. Louis

JEROME KERN'S HOLLYWOOD MUSICAL ROMANCE

SWEET ADELIN

With a Glorious Cast

INCLUDING GLADYS BAXTER, LEONARD CEELEY, NANCY WELFORD, LEOITA LANE, JOSEPH MACAULAY, FRANK GARY AND OTHERS.

SEATS NOW ON SALE

Tickets, 25c, 50c, \$1, \$1.50 and \$2.

Municipal Opera Ticket Office

Lobby Arcade Bldg., 8th & Olive Sts.

Open Daily 9 to 5, Tel. GARfield 4400

BASEBALL TODAY

Browns vs. Detroit

DOUBLE-HEADER

SPORTSMAN'S PARK

FIRST GAME, 1:30

Tickets on Sale Sportsman's Park.

COME ON ST. LOUIS... LET'S GO!

Laengerfest

ARENA - May 31

June 1, 2

They're coming from everywhere to the Five Magnificent Concerts

WALTER DAMROSCH,

Conductor of Splendid Festival Orchestra.

Soloists: Frederick Jagel, Tenor; Margaret Halstead, Soprano (Metropolitan Opera); Helen Traubel, Soprano, St. Louis. Large Mass Chorus and Children's Chorus.

OPENING CONCERT THURSDAY EVENING

You'll Be Thrilled

Tickets at Aeolian Co., 1004 Olive St.

8:15 Evenings ..... \$5.00 to \$1.50

2:15 Matinees ..... \$2.50 to \$1.00

Season Boxes (seating six) ..... \$40 to \$50

SOME GOOD SEATS STILL AVAILABLE

In the For Sale Columns of the Post-Dispatch today and every day the trade-in appliance, still serviceable, is bought and sold.

SHUBERT  
Last Time Today  
"UPPER WORLD"  
and "MERRY WIVES OF RENO."  
2:50, 7:19, 10:13, 12:00  
4c After

THURS.  
Another  
"UPPER WORLD"  
and "MERRY WIVES OF RENO."  
2:50, 7:19, 10:13, 12:00  
4c After

WILLIAM  
POWELL  
The KEY  
EDNA BEST • COLIN CLIVE

JOAN  
BLONDELL  
in  
"I'VE GOT YOUR NUMBER"

PAT O'BRIEN  
GLENN FARRELL  
ALLEN JENKINS  
EUGENE PALLETTE

STARTS TODAY

EMPEROR

SHEARER

MONTGOMERY

RIP

LOVE IS A GAME

AND I PAY WHEN I LOSE

THE LADY FOR A DAY

YOU CAN'T BUY EVERYTHING

LOUISIANA STATE

CRAWFORD

CONGRESS

FRANCOIS

GRAVOIS

KINGSLAND

LAFAYETTE

MAFFITT

UPTOWN

CLARK GABLE—MYRNA LOY  
"MEN IN WHITE"

LAST DAY! ★ JACK OAKIE • CARL BRISSON in MURDER AT THE VANITIES

THE YEAR'S WORLD-WIDE BEST SELLER, NOW BECOMES THE SEASON'S GREATEST PICTURE!

HANS FALLADA'S refreshing drama of Youth Today: of a young man, his dreams and problems; of a young wife, her inspiring devotion!

"Oh, Lammchen, why is society so cruel? Why can't we find peace and love... living our own life?"

"Don't worry, Darling! We have each other! We have our love! Our dreams will come true!"

With ★ DOUG. MONTGOMERY  
★ Alan Hale  
★ Mae Marsh

STARTS TOMORROW  
Extra:  
LANNY ROSS  
in "Paramount Pictorial"  
Plus a Cartoon!

25c  
11:11  
2 P.M.

TODAY! NEW SHOW! WEIRD! WILD! WONDERFUL! TREMONSTROUS!

A girl in the clutches of a monster who would preserve her beauty forever!

KARLOFF  
LUGOSI

EDGAR ALLAN POE'S  
Sensational Thriller  
With  
DAVID MANNERS  
JACQUELINE WELLS

24 FEATURE  
Starring  
LARRY RAY  
and  
FRANK GRAY

"CITY LIMITS"  
★ SALLY BLANE  
★ RAY WALKER  
★ FRANK GRAY

MISSOURI  
EXTRA: LITTLE JACK LITTLE  
REVUE!

ST. LOUIS AMUSEMENT CO.  
SPECIAL MATINEES TODAY AT THE  
GRANADA ★ LINDELL ★ TIVOLI

CAPITOL  
GRANADA  
LINDELL  
SHENANDOAH  
W. END LYRIC  
MIKADO

AUBERT  
CONGRESS  
FRANCOIS  
GRAVOIS  
KINGSLAND  
LAFAYETTE  
MAFFITT

MANCHESTER  
MAPLEWOOD  
PAGEANT  
SHAW  
TIVOLI

CLARK GABLE—MYRNA LOY  
"MEN IN WHITE"

Use Post-Dispatch For Sale Ads to sell articles no longer in use. Call MAin 1111 for an adaker.

CLARK GABLE  
MYRNA LOY—OTTO KRUGER—JEAN HERSHOLT  
Plus Romantic Mystery Thriller  
RALPH BELLAMY  
SHIRLEY GREY  
Thelma Todd—Patsy Kelly Comedy, "Babes in the Woods"  
OTHER GAY SUBJECTS

TODAYS  
PHOTO  
PLAY  
INDEX

American  
Arcadia  
Bridge  
Cardinal  
Cinderella  
FAIRY  
Ivanhoe  
King Bee  
Kirkwood  
LEMAIR  
Macklin  
Marquette  
McNair  
MELBA  
MELVIN  
Michigan  
Ashland  
BREMEN  
LEE  
COLUMBIA  
HI-POINTE

Montgomery  
New White Way  
Ozark  
Palmer  
PARK  
Pauline  
Princess  
Red Wing  
Rivoli  
ROBIN  
ROXY  
Shady Oak  
STUDIO  
Temple  
Virginia  
Wellston

O'Fallon  
Queens  
Sally  
Columbia  
Hi-Pointe

CLARK GABLE—MYRNA LOY  
"MEN IN WHITE"

CLARK GABLE—MYRNA LOY  
"MEN IN WHITE"

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"MEN IN WHITE"

CLARK GABLE—MYRNA LOY  
"MEN IN WHITE"

CLARK GABLE—MYRNA LOY  
"MEN IN WHITE"



















**Low Paving Bid.**  
A low bid of \$30,732, or 4 1/4 per cent above the city's preliminary estimate of \$27,950, was submitted by the Perkins Bros. Construction Co. to the Board of Public Service yesterday for the paving

**SITE '70' 11**  
TERRIFIC POWER  
One of today's Post-Dispatch want ads may fill that need.

of Haven street from Leona street to a point 125 feet west of Parkwood place. The only other bid, that of the Siders Bros. Construction Co., was \$41,109. It is planned to start the work within the next few weeks and it is expected to be completed during the summer.

**SHOP-TOMORROW**  
at this store—great demonstration sale of men's, young men's and boys' suits, shirts, hats, etc.—8 a. m. to 6 p. m.  
WEIL—5th & Washington

### PARACHUTE JUMPER PLANS WORLD TOUR



**MRS. ALMEDA BABCOCK.**  
Of Tyler, Tex., the first woman parachute jumper licensed by the Department of Commerce intends to travel over Europe and Asia making leaps from airplanes. She is 23 years old. Her husband, George Babcock, of Rochester, N. Y., was killed making a parachute jump in 1930.

### ATLANTIC FLYER SAYS PLANE WAS SABOTAGED

Capt. George A. Pond, Who Reaches Ireland From New York, Makes Charge.

By the Associated Press.  
LONDON, May 30.—Capt. George A. Pond charged today that the plane in which he and Lieut. Cesare Sabelli flew across the Atlantic from New York had been maliciously tampered with before the take-off. He said he had definite proof of his charge.

Pond traced trouble the flyers encountered to the alleged sabotage. He said he would attempt to fix the guilt when he returned to New York.

"We have evidence of three types of tampering," Pond said. "There were strips of cardboard in the oil tank and a tin 'filler' cap in the oil line. The main feed line from the rear of the gas tank was definitely shut off and the water can, one of which I filled myself, were emptied."

"Fortunately, foreign articles in the oil tank line did not prevent oil from getting through, though they may have restricted the flow somewhat. Tampering with a gas tank is most serious and could not possibly have happened accidentally."

Pond and Sabelli were forced down at Moy, on the west coast of Ireland, May 15. They flew by stages to London after experiencing much difficulty with the motor of their plane, the Leonardo da Vinci.

"The restriction of the flow of gasoline made the tail load heavy," the flyer continued, "and the resultant decrease in air speed caused the engine to run at an excessive temperature."

"We first noted the stoppage when we were 400 to 500 miles from Newfoundland, Sabelli crawled back and chipped off the tops of two tanks, then punched holes into the 'baffle-plate' separating them. By that time the engine was damaged, although the trouble was not fully developed until we were 500 miles from Ireland."

"For some hours it had been necessary to cut down the speed from 125 miles to 75 miles an hour. Despite the reduced speed, we had enough gasoline to reach Rome, our goal, or at least Southern France, but the engine was too badly damaged."

The plane is now undergoing an overhauling at Heston Air Field. When the work is completed, Pond and Sabelli plan to fly to Rome and then make a return flight to New York.

### SUPERVISION OF PUERTO RICO TRANSFERRED BY ROOSEVELT

Administration of Island Taken From War Department, Given to Interior Division.

By the Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, May 30.—President Roosevelt yesterday transferred administration of the Government of Puerto Rico from the Bureau of Insular Affairs in the War Department to the newly created Division of Territories and Island Possessions in the Interior Department. The President acted under authority granted by Congress for Government reorganization.

His executive order was transmitted to Congress. The transfer will become effective in 60 days unless disapproved by Congress.

Secretary of Interior Ickes said the new bureau in his department would take over all insular affairs. The department now administers affairs for Alaska and Hawaii. The Bureau of Insular Affairs in the War Department will go out of existence with Philippine independence.

## Famous-Barr Co.'s

### Tunnelway Restaurant

... provides St. Louis with its favorite way to eat well and save!

THURSDAY'S SPECIALS:

MEAT BALLS AND SPAGHETTI

... served with Bran Muffins ..... 15c

TASTY PEACH PIE

... covered with delicious Vanilla Ice Cream 10c

Served From 10:30 A. M. to 7 P. M.

Entrance Thru Store or 404 N. Seventh Street Open From 7 A. M. to 7 P. M.

## Father's Day Sunday June 17



Dad wants you to Have Your Picture Taken and give it to him on Father's Day

Dad may be modest about some things, but he's not modest about his children. He's proud of them... he boasts of them... and he surely would like to have their pictures in his office. Having their pictures taken for Father's Day may be the farthest thing from your mind, but when you see the lovely pictures we take you'll want to have your kiddies' pictures (and yours, too) taken by our expert photographer.

LARGE 11x14 PICTURE \$1 Come in anytime, no appointment needed

UNMOUNTED READY FOR FRAMING

Ask About Our Father's Day Specials!

Studio Conveniently Located on Basement Balcony

CHARGE PURCHASES PAYABLE IN JULY

FAMOUS-BARR CO.'S BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE

Store Closed Today, Decoration Day!

### STORE CLOSED TODAY, DECORATION DAY!

## FAMOUS-BARR CO.'S BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE

We Give and Redem Table Stamps

Operated by The Max Dept. Stores Co.

Charge Purchases Payable in July



# MONTH-END Clearance Sale

Featured Thursday Only! Odd Lots and Incomplete Assortments Offered at Truly Amazing Reductions! Because of Limited Quantities... No Mail or Phone Orders Will Be Accepted on Month-End Items! For Best Selections Be Here When the Store Opens at 9 A.M.!

### \$2.75 to \$4 Smart Frocks



Spring and Summer Styles! Each, at \$1.99

Prints, print combinations and solid shades in styles for women and misses! Sizes 14 to 44.

### Women's Hose

Seconds of 39c grade! 300 pairs included in this group at 23c



### Small Tables

Slight Seconds! 98c

Butterfly Tables... end Tables... and coffee Tables... in walnut finish. All sold "as is."

### \$1.18 Silk Slips

Women's All-Silk Slips in white. Bodice top styles. Sizes 34 to 44. 89c

### Women's Sheer Wash Dresses



Slightly Mussed 69c Kind! 44c

Cool, crisp Wash Frocks in stripes, dots, figures and floral patterns. Majority in sizes 14 to 40.

- 33—\$8 Junior Floor Lamps; complete with shades; special at... \$3.95
- 850 Yds.—30c Curtain Marquisette, in bolt ends; yard, at... 16c
- 450 Yds.—85c to \$1 Damask Remnants, in useful lengths; yard, at... 39c
- 1250 Yds.—25c Oretomes; 36-in. wide; remnant lengths; yard... 16c
- 240 Pcs.—\$1.49 "Quaker" Lace Curtains; pair... 88c
- 185 Sets—\$1.25 to \$1.65 Priscilla Curtains; odd lots; set... 88c
- 560 Yds.—50c to 70c Printed Tub Silks and Rayons; yard, at... 38c
- 375 Yds.—50c Printed Celanese Sheers; specially priced at, yard... 39c
- 248 Yds.—60c Delightful Silk Crinkle Crepe; yard, at... 44c
- 1000 Yds.—25c to 30c Wash Fabrics in remnant lengths; yard... 19c
- 750 Yds.—25c Printed Voile Remnants, in useful lengths; yard... 10c
- 800 Yds.—25c Plain Color Lawns; 40 inches wide; yard... 12 1/2c
- 350—\$1.19 Seamless Bed Sheets; 81x99-inch size; each... 92c
- 400 Yds.—25c Auto Seat Covering; featured at, yard... 17c
- 550 Yds.—25c Serviceable Pillow Tubing; 42 inches wide; yard... 18c
- 100 Doz.—Women's "Kerchiefs, variety of styles; 5c seconds... 12 for 35c
- 25 Doz.—Women's Novelty Neckwear; soiled; 49c to 59c kinds... 25c
- 75 Doz.—Women's 30c White and Eggshell Slip-on Fabric Gloves... 25c
- 125—Women's Rainproof Umbrellas; \$1.69 to \$1.95 seconds... \$1.10
- 125—Men's and Boys' Wool Sweaters; soiled; 95c quality... 59c
- 300—Men's Cotton Swimming Suits; solid shades; \$1.00 grade... 48c
- 175—Boys' Regulation and Sports Shirts; 79c stained kind... 39c
- 250—19c to 25c Summer Ties; odd lots and special groups; each... 9c
- 25—Men's Tropical Worsteds Suits; broken sizes... 35c
- 450 Pcs.—Women's Shoes; slightly shopworn kind; pair... 89c
- 220 Pcs.—Women's Crepe and Felt Slippers, soiled kinds; pair... 29c
- 370 Pcs.—Women's \$2.45 to \$3.45 Sports Oxfords; pair... \$2.29
- 160 Pcs.—Women's \$1.50 Toeless Leather Sandals; sizes 3 to 8... \$1.09
- 150 Pcs.—Infants' \$1.00 Patent Straps and Oxfords; pair... 67c
- 180 Pcs.—Boys' \$2.45 and \$3 Sport Oxfords; good size range... \$1.99
- 275 Pcs.—Misses' and Children's \$2.50 to \$3.50 Sample Footwear... \$1.49
- 300 Sq. Yds.—Inlaid Linoleum Remnants; \$1 to \$1.69 seconds; sq. yd. 69c
- 24—\$4.95 Reversible Chenille Rugs; 4x7-foot size... \$3.19
- 12—9x12-Ft. Seamless American Oriental Rugs; \$49.00 seconds... \$24.64
- 28—Mattresses; samples of \$6.95 to \$19.95 grades... Less 1/4
- 164—Johnson's \$1.39 Weighted Floor Brushes; 9-lb. weight... 59c
- 289—Women's \$1 Wash Dresses; broken sizes ranging from 14 to 38... 77c
- 325—Women's \$1 All-Silk Chemises and Dancettes; small sizes... 79c
- 121—\$1.29 All-Silk Pongee Kimonos; tailored; belted styles... 89c
- 195—\$1.39 Silk Blouses in Prints and Darker Shades; 34 to 40... 88c
- 192—Women's and Misses' Mussed 50c Sweaters and Wash Blouses... 44c
- 210—Women's 60c Service Slips of rayon flat crepe; 34 to 40... 44c
- 198—Women's \$1.29 Slip-on Sweaters and Twin Sets; wanted sizes... 88c
- 139—\$2 Side-Hook or Front-Clasp Girdles and Corsets; odd lots \$1.29
- 200—Two-Way and One-Way Stretch Girdles; soiled; \$1 grade... 39c
- 250—Bandeaux and Brassieres; soiled; 25c to 30c qualities... 15c
- 125—Short Style and Mesh Corsets; slightly soiled; 98c grade... 29c
- 255—\$1.25 Pink Brocade Back-Lace Corsets; lightly boned... 77c
- 50—Junior Misses' \$3.49 Rayon Silk Dresses; sizes 11 to 17... \$1.98
- 75—Girls' 70c Voile Dresses; sleeveless and short sleeved... 47c
- 35—Girls' 89c White Broadcloth Skirts; pleated style... 57c
- 300—Infants' 15c to 25c Vests and Panties... 2 for 57c
- 100—Children's \$1 Jersey Raincoats; sizes 2 to 4 only... 59c
- 250—Baby Bonnets of silk or organdy; soiled 59c to \$1 kinds... 39c
- 360—Children's Frocks; soiled kind of 69c grade... 2 for 65c
- 1000—Children's Bathing Caps; broken color assortments and sizes... 5c
- 600 Pcs.—Children's Anklets; slight seconds; good size range... 10c
- 300—Women's Union Suits; seconds of 39c grade... 23c
- 480—Women's Rayon Undies; slight seconds of 35c grade; each... 24c
- 497—Men's Shirts or Shorts; seconds of 35c grade; each... 21c

### Jaunty Spring Swagger Suits



In Styles for Women and Misses!

\$4.95

Tailored of novelty weaves, checks and tweed fabrics. Some with pique collars and cuffs.

### Men's Oxfords

\$3.50 to \$4 seconds! Dress or sports styles in sizes \$2.59 to \$11



### Summer Shoes

\$2.50-\$3 Seconds! \$1.79

Women's white, beige, patent, black, blue and gray shoes. Wide selection of styles and sizes.

### Felt-Base Rugs

Second of \$5.95 grade! 8x10.5-ft. size Rugs in many \$3.99 attractive patterns...

### Men's Broadcloth Shirts



Counter-Soiled 79c to \$1 Kinds! 45c

Majority are neckband models... however, some collar-attached shirts are included. Good size range.

## Radio Sale

Thursday Only! Featuring Floor Samples... Demonstrators... and Used Radios at Truly Emphatic Reductions! Variety of Models!

| No. | Make and Model           | Tubes | Originally | Now     |
|-----|--------------------------|-------|------------|---------|
| 3   | Atwater Kent Table Model | 7     | Used       | \$ 7.75 |
| 11  | Ansored Midget Radios    | 4     | Used       | \$ 9.75 |
| 1   | Crosley Console Radio    | 7     | Used       | \$12.95 |
| 2   | Kolster Hi-Boys          | 7-8   | Used       | \$14.95 |
| 6   | Crosley Dual-Five        | 5     | Used       | \$19.75 |
| 1   | Eveready Console Radio   | 8     | Used       | \$19.95 |
| 2   | Majestic Hi-Boys         | 8     | Used       | \$15.95 |
| 3   | Marvola Hi-Boys          | 9     | Used       | \$24.95 |
| 3   | Bremer Tully Hi-Boys     | 5     | Used       | \$39.95 |
| 1   | Silver-Marshall          | 8     | Used       | \$21.95 |
| 1   | Traveler Midget          | 5     | Used       | \$ 8.75 |
| 1   | Spartan Console Radio    | 7     | Used       | \$ 9.95 |
| 1   | Baldwin Console Radio    | 8     | Used       | \$17.95 |
| 6   | Midget Radios            | 5     | Used       | \$13.95 |
| 1   | ECA Radio, AC-DC         | 4     | Used       | \$ 7.95 |
| 1   | RCA Model 18 Hi-Boy      | 7     | Used       | \$14.95 |
| 1   | Brunswick Console Radio  | 7     | Used       | \$11.95 |
| 5   | Crosley Repose Jr.       | 7     | Used       | \$23.95 |
| 2   | Auto Radios              | 5     | Used       | \$17.95 |
| 2   | Majestic Consoles        | 4     | Used       | \$39.50 |

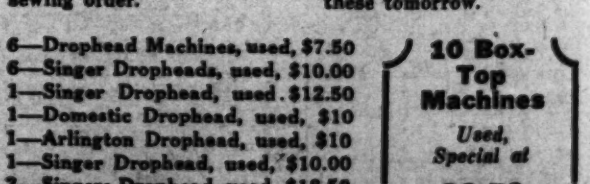
## One Day Sale of Sample and Used Sewing Machines

Featured at Extraordinary Savings!



Portable Electric \$18.50

Exceptionally low priced for this event. All in good sewing order.



Domestic Electric \$37.50

Complete with attachments. Allowance made on your old machine! See these tomorrow.

6—Drophead Machines, used, \$7.50  
6—Singer Dropheads, used, \$10.00  
1—Singer Drophead, used, \$12.50  
1—Domestic Drophead, used, \$10  
1—Arlington Drophead, used, \$10  
1—Singer Drophead, used, \$10.00  
2—Singer Drophead, used, \$18.50  
1—Singer Drophead, used, \$15.00

Terms: \$5 Cash, Small Carrying Charge, Balance Monthly

10 Box-Top Machines Used, Special at \$2.50

## TIGERS

### COFFMAN OUT; G

### HITS T

By James  
SPORTSMAN'S PARK, May 30.—Tigers this afternoon in the first header.

The score was 7 to 6. At game time about 8000 were present and there were indications that it would be much bigger! Morality and Summers were the empires.

The game: FIRST INNING—DETROIT—Fox singled to Hemslay. Goslin grounded to Melillo. Walker singled to left and went to second on Pepper's tumble. He tried for third and was out. Pepper to Bejma to Clift.

BROWNS—Clift was called out on strikes. West singled to left. Burns hit into a double play. Gehring to Rogell to Greenberg.

SECOND—TIGERS—Gehring grounded a home run off the screen on top of the roof of the pavilion. Rogell flied to Pepper. Cochran singled to right. Greenberg forced Cochran, Clift to Melillo. Owen forced Greenberg, Bejma to Melillo. ONE RUN.

BROWNS—Pepper grounded to Rogell. Campbell lined to Greenberg. Melillo doubled to left center. Hemslay tied the score with a triple to center which scored Melillo. Bejma singled to left, scoring Hemslay. Gehring threw out Coffman. TWO RUNS.

THIRD—TIGERS—Bridges lined to Campbell. Fox singled to left. Goslin singled to center, sending Fox to third and when West let the ball go through him, Fox scored and Clift reached third. Coffman threw out Walker, Goslin holding third. Gehring hit his second home run of the game off the roof of the pavilion and scored behind him. Rogell flied to West. THREE RUNS.

BROWNS—Clift walked. West hit into a double play, Greenberg to Rogell to Greenberg. Burns flied to Fox.

FOURTH—TIGERS—Cochran flied to West. Greenberg hit the top of the left field fence near the score board for a home run, the third Detroit homer of the game. Owen singled past second. Bejma struck out. Fox popped to Melillo. ONE RUN.

BROWNS—Owen threw out Pepper. Campbell struck out. Melillo flied to Walker.

FIFTH—TIGERS—Goslin doubled off the screen in right. Trying to bunt, Walker fouled to Hemslay. Gehring doubled to right for his third straight hit, scoring Goslin. Bejma threw out Rogell. Gehring going to third. Cochran singled to center, scoring Gehring. Greenberg singled to center, sending Cochran to third and took second himself on the play for Cochran. Coffman was taken out and Wells went in to pitch for the Browns. Owen walked, filling the bases. Bridges grounded to Burns. TWO RUNS.

BROWNS—Hemslay popped to Gehring. Bejma walked. West struck out. Clift tripped to left, scoring Bejma. West singled to right, scoring Clift. Burns singled to right, West stopping at second. Pepper grounded to Owen. TWO RUNS.

SIXTH—TIGERS—Fox flied to Campbell. Campbell backed up against the wall in right for Goslin's drive. Melillo threw out Walker.

BROWNS—Campbell grounded to Rogell. Melillo singled to center. Hemslay flied to Walker. Bejma was called out on strikes.

SEVENTH—TIGERS—Melillo threw out Gehring. Rogell flied to Campbell. Clift threw out Cochran.

BROWNS—Garns batted on Wells and struck out. Clift also struck out. West flied to Fox.

EIGHTH—TIGERS—Knott was thrown out. Brown's third pitcher, Bejma, threw out Greenberg from deep short. Owen singled past second.

Continued on Page 2, Column 7.



# SPORTS FINAL

## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The Only Evening Newspaper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

PAGES 1-4B

ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY, MAY 30, 1934.

PRICE 2 CENTS.

### TIGERS 7, BROWNS 6 (First Game); CARDS 4, CINCINNATI 2 (5 1/2 Innings) 2nd GAME

## COFFMAN BATTED OUT; GEHRINGER HITS TWO HOMERS

By James M. Gould.

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, May 30.—The Browns lost to the Detroit Tigers this afternoon in the first game of the Memorial day double-header.

The score was 7 to 6. At game time about 8500 were present and there were indications that it would be much bigger. Moriarty and Summers were the umpires.

**THE GAME.**  
**FIRST INNING.**—DETROIT.—Fox batted to Hemmley. Goslin grounded to Melillo. Walker singled to left and went to second on Pepper's bunt. He tried for third and was out. Pepper to Bejma to Clift.

**BROWNS.**—Clift was called out on strikes. West singled to left. Burns hit into a double play, Gehring to Rogell to Greenberg.

**SECOND INNING.**—TIGERS.—Gehring batted to center which scored Melillo. Walker singled to left and went to second on Pepper's bunt. He tried for third and was out. Pepper to Bejma to Clift.

**BROWNS.**—Clift was called out on strikes. West singled to left. Burns hit into a double play, Gehring to Rogell to Greenberg.

**THIRD INNING.**—TIGERS.—Bridges lined to Campbell. Fox singled to left. Goslin singled to center, sending Melillo to center which scored Melillo. Bejma singled to left, scoring Hemmley. Gehring threw out Clift.

**BROWNS.**—Pepper grounded to Rogell. Campbell lined to Greenberg. Melillo doubled to left center. Hemmley tied the score with a triple to center which scored Melillo. Bejma singled to left, scoring Hemmley. Gehring threw out Clift.

**FOURTH INNING.**—TIGERS.—Gehring batted to center which scored Melillo. Walker singled to left and went to second on Pepper's bunt. He tried for third and was out. Pepper to Bejma to Clift.

**BROWNS.**—Clift was called out on strikes. West singled to left. Burns hit into a double play, Gehring to Rogell to Greenberg.

**FIFTH INNING.**—TIGERS.—Goslin doubled off the screen in right. Trygstad bunt, Walker doubled to Hemmley. Gehring doubled to right and took second himself on the play. Owen singled past second. Bridges struck out. Fox popped to Melillo.

**SIXTH INNING.**—TIGERS.—Goslin doubled off the screen in right. Trygstad bunt, Walker doubled to Hemmley. Gehring doubled to right and took second himself on the play. Owen singled past second. Bridges struck out. Fox popped to Melillo.

**SEVENTH INNING.**—TIGERS.—Goslin doubled off the screen in right. Trygstad bunt, Walker doubled to Hemmley. Gehring doubled to right and took second himself on the play. Owen singled past second. Bridges struck out. Fox popped to Melillo.

**EIGHTH INNING.**—TIGERS.—Goslin doubled off the screen in right. Trygstad bunt, Walker doubled to Hemmley. Gehring doubled to right and took second himself on the play. Owen singled past second. Bridges struck out. Fox popped to Melillo.

**NINTH INNING.**—TIGERS.—Goslin doubled off the screen in right. Trygstad bunt, Walker doubled to Hemmley. Gehring doubled to right and took second himself on the play. Owen singled past second. Bridges struck out. Fox popped to Melillo.

**TENTH INNING.**—TIGERS.—Goslin doubled off the screen in right. Trygstad bunt, Walker doubled to Hemmley. Gehring doubled to right and took second himself on the play. Owen singled past second. Bridges struck out. Fox popped to Melillo.

**ELEVENTH INNING.**—TIGERS.—Goslin doubled off the screen in right. Trygstad bunt, Walker doubled to Hemmley. Gehring doubled to right and took second himself on the play. Owen singled past second. Bridges struck out. Fox popped to Melillo.

**Twelfth Inning.**—TIGERS.—Goslin doubled off the screen in right. Trygstad bunt, Walker doubled to Hemmley. Gehring doubled to right and took second himself on the play. Owen singled past second. Bridges struck out. Fox popped to Melillo.

**Thirteenth Inning.**—TIGERS.—Goslin doubled off the screen in right. Trygstad bunt, Walker doubled to Hemmley. Gehring doubled to right and took second himself on the play. Owen singled past second. Bridges struck out. Fox popped to Melillo.

**Fourteenth Inning.**—TIGERS.—Goslin doubled off the screen in right. Trygstad bunt, Walker doubled to Hemmley. Gehring doubled to right and took second himself on the play. Owen singled past second. Bridges struck out. Fox popped to Melillo.

## Cummings Wins Race, Sets Record

### APRONETTE AND VALLEY PAY \$277 IN DOUBLE AT FAIRMOUNT

By Damon Kerby.

FAIRMOUNT TRACK, May 30.—For the second time in two days the four and one-half furlong track record at Fairmount was equaled when Aunt Marie, a two-year-old filly owned by Joseph Cattarinich was clocked in 54 3/5 seconds in winning the first race this afternoon.

The record, established in 1928 by Petit Pan, was tied yesterday by the two-year-old Gunwale. Aunt Marie jumped into an early lead with Joe Dyer in the saddle, and was in front all the way. Jimmy N. was second but was five lengths away from the winner, and Jack Chevigny was third. Aunt Marie, well backed, refunded \$58 for \$2.

The crowd had increased to an estimated 15,000 at the running of the second race. The grandstand and clubhouse were filled, spectators jammed the aisles and between races the betting ring appeared to be a solid mass of humanity.

**APRONETTE PAYS \$43.28.**  
W. H. Fouts' Apronette, a long shot, won the five-and-a-half-furlong second race. Jockey F. A. Smith got the eight-year-old mare off in front and she made every post a winning one.

Gertrude V. was second by a length after an unsuccessful challenge in the stretch and Galapagos was third. Barabekos, the favorite, failed to figure strongly at any stage of the race.

**APRONETTE PAYS \$43.28.**  
Valley, a seven-year-old mare, carried the racing colors of Sam Gorbet to victory in the five and a half furlong third race. Valley rushed to the lead when the field left the starting gate and was never headed. Second at the finish was Lesing, three lengths away, and Flying Don was third by a neck. Birthday Gift threatened for a time when the field rounded the far turn but faded after entering the home stretch.

**Valley paid \$10.96.**  
"Double" Pays \$277.36. The big crowd invested \$10,976 in the daily double, 5488 tickets being sold in the special pool, according to the management. There were 37 winning tickets calling for \$277.36 on the combination of Apronette and Valley in the second and third races.

**Dee Tees Wins Fourth.**  
H. L. Platt's Dee Tees, which ran a good race in finishing second to Wild Law on Monday, went to the post as favorite in the six-furlong fourth race, in which eight maidens were entered. Miss Cohort took the early lead, but Dee Tees was sent to the front by Jockey L. Wilson and was not headed. Popplalong finished with a rush to take second place, two lengths back of the winner. War Dimes was third. Dee Tees paid \$4.50.

**\$6500 TOURNEY ADDED TO COAST SCHEDULE.**  
GLENDAL, Cal., May 30.—Another bag of golfing gold was added to the annual California winter tournament stakes list yesterday with the announcement by W. W. Crenshaw of the Oakmont Country Club here that he had posted \$6500 for a combined medal and match play championship.

Addition of this tournament to the 1934-35 schedule on the West Coast will boost the prize money to nearly \$35,000. The other tests annually on the list, include the Los Angeles Open, San Francisco match play tourney, Agua Caliente Open, Riverside Open, Santa Monica Open, Pasadena Open and Long Beach Open. These paid \$25,000 last year. Catalina Island also is considering an open tourney.

**Other Race Results on Page 3**

### ROSE IS SECOND, ALSO BEATING MARK, VICTOR TO GET \$40,000

By the Associated Press.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 30.—Wild Bill Cummings, Indianapolis, won the 500-mile automobile race today before 135,000 spectators in record-breaking time.

Maurice Rose of Dayton was second. Cummings' time was 4:46:05.21. His average for the 500 miles was 104.965, a new record which eclipsed the former mark of 104.162 made by Lou Meyer, South Gate, Cal., in winning the 1933 race.

Lou Moore, Los Angeles, finished third, seven and a half miles behind the flying Cummings.

Never more than fourth at any time during the grueling race, Cummings beat Rose by about a mile. Out of the first three for the mile 80 miles, Cummings moved into fourth place at 100 miles, retaining that position until 200 miles. Then he moved up to third, at 300 miles he was second and at 350 was out in front. Making a final stop at the pits at 400 miles, Cummings dropped back to second place with Rose going into the lead. Then, in the next 50 miles, he roared on to first place again to retain it to the finish.

Descon Litt, Dubois, Pa., finished fourth.

By this victory, Cummings, with eight years' racing experience behind him, will win about \$40,000. Twenty thousand dollars was his award for first place.

Cummings fought it out in a thrilling battle with Rose, with the great crowd cheering them as they flashed past the grandstands in the final miles.

Joe Russo, Kenosha, Wis., was fifth.

Rose's time was 4:48:32.21, an average of 104.98, which was also faster than last year's record.

Eight of 33 starters finished. Cummings drove the entire distance without making three stops at the pits.

At Miller, Detroit, was sixth.

Thirteen of the original 33 starters finished the punishing test, with 20 failing to survive due to minor crank-ups or motor trouble. There were three accidents with George Bailey of Detroit suffering a broken wrist as the most serious injury.

At the cars started the final 500 miles, Lou Meyer, South Gate, Cal., American racing champion, and twice winner of the Indianapolis race, was forced to quit because of continued motor trouble. He was 30 miles behind the leaders at the time he quit.

After Meyer gave up, the car driven by Tony Gulotta, Kansas City, was forced out because of motor trouble.

Rose took the lead at the end of 200 miles, after Frank Briko, Milwaukee, had been ahead almost from the start. A crowd of 125,000 watched the race for which \$100,000 in prizes are offered.

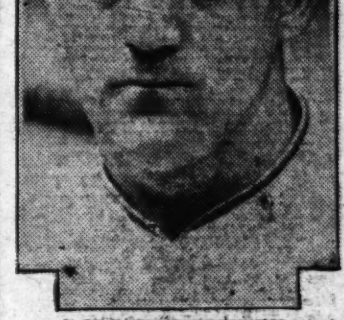
Rose had trailed Briko up to then and assumed the lead when Briko was forced to stop at the pits for one minute and 35 seconds to take on water and 15 gallons of gasoline.

In all 35 persons had received treatment at the Speedway hospital, located within the track, by the time the race was half finished. The most seriously injured patient was George Bailey of Detroit, who suffered a broken wrist when his car hit the wall early in the race. Others were drivers and spectators, some of whom were injured in traffic jams.

Louie Webb, Beverly Hills, Cal., riding mechanic for Al Gordon, whose car was smashed, suffered a seriously burned right hand after he made a heroic attempt to grip a slipping clutch and thus keep the car in the race before the accident occurred.

When the first 500 miles had been completed, the race was continued on Page 3, Column 1.

### LEADING HITTER



ROLIE HEMMLEY

### U. S. WINS BOTH SINGLES TO LEAD MEXICO, 2 TO 0

By the Associated Press.

BALTIMORE, Md., May 30.—The giant Californian, Lester Stofen, crushed the captain of the Mexican Davis Cup team, Dr. Ricardo Tapia, in straight sets here today to give the United States tennis team a 2 to 0 advantage over the Mexicans in the finals of the North American zone play.

The scores of the match were 6-2, 6-3 and 6-1.

Earlier in the day, Sidney B. Wood, the New Yorker, defeated Esteban M. Reyes by scores of 6-3, 6-2, 6-2.

### Tilden Defeats Heston in Pro Tennis Tourney

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, May 30.—Bill Tilden, making his first appearance in the Middle States professional tennis championships, advanced to the quarter-finals today by eliminating Paul Heston, Washington, D. C., 6-4, 6-2.

**Fort Worth Shortstop Hurt.**  
Jack Tavenor, Fort Worth shortstop, is out of the game nursing a broken arm.

### The IR Table

**AMERICAN LEAGUE.**  
(Including today's first games.)

**NATIONAL LEAGUE.**  
(Including today's first games.)

**TOMORROW'S SCHEDULE.**

**TODAY'S RESULTS.**

**INDIANAPOLIS, May 30.**—Medals were awarded yesterday at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway to the three leading race drivers of 1933. The medals were bestowed by Ernest Smith, executive vice-president of the American Automobile Association.

Louis Meyer of South Gate, Cal., winner of the 500-mile race last year, was awarded the first place medal. Medals for second and third went, respectively, to Lou Moore of Los Angeles, and Wilbur Moore of Indianapolis.

The driving championship is determined on a point basis, with the local race mounting the greatest number of points.

## JOE MEDWICK HITS TRIPLE AND DOUBLE. CARLETON ON HILL

By J. Roy Stockton.

Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.  
CINCINNATI, May 30.—Paul and Dixie Dean, having collaborated in defeating the Reds in the first game of the Memorial day double header, Tex Carleton went to the hill for the league-leading Cardinals in the second game this afternoon, seeking their fifth straight victory.

Tony Freitas, a left hander, recently obtained from St. Paul, was the Red pitcher, making his first appearance in a Cincinnati uniform.

Buster Mills was in center field for the Cardinals and Harley Pool who made his debut for the Reds in the first game, was in right. Virgil Davis was behind the bat for St. Louis.

The attendance was estimated at 10,000. Stark and Quigley were the umpires.

**THE GAME.**  
**FIRST INNING.**—CARDINALS.—Whitehead popped to Koenig. Rothrock fouled to Bottomley. Frisch filed to Blakely.

**REDS.**—Adams popped to Collins. Koenig grounded to Frisch.

**SECOND INNING.**—CARDINALS.—Medwick doubled to center. Collins was safe when Piet muffed his pop fly. Medwick going to third. Davis hit to Bottomley and Medwick was out at the plate. Bottomley to Lombardi. Mills fouled to Lombardi. Durocher tripped against the left field wall, scoring Collins and Davis. Carleton struck out. TWO RUNS.

**THIRD INNING.**—CARDINALS.—Whitehead fouled to Adams. Koenig threw out Rothrock. Frisch filed to Pool.

**REDS.**—Blakely filed to Medwick. Freitas struck out. Adams filed to Medwick.

**FOURTH INNING.**—CARDINALS.—Medwick tripled to right. Collins' pop fly fell safe back of second for a double. Medwick scoring. Koenig threw out V. Davis. Collins holding second. Mills filed to Mills. Pool struck out. Lombardi filed to Medwick. TWO RUNS.

**FIFTH INNING.**—CARDINALS.—Piet threw out Carleton. Whitehead filed to Blakely. Rothrock doubled to right. Piet threw out Frisch.

**SIXTH INNING.**—CARDINALS.—Medwick batted a single over Adams' head for his third straight hit. Collins filed to Blakely. V. Davis singled off Freitas glove sending Medwick to third. Mills singled off Adams' shoulder. Medwick scoring. V. Davis stopping at second. Durocher hit into a double play. Koenig to Piet to Bottomley.

**SEVENTH INNING.**—CARDINALS.—Piet threw out Carleton. Whitehead filed to Blakely. Rothrock doubled to right. Piet threw out Frisch.

**EIGHTH INNING.**—CARDINALS.—Piet threw out Carleton. Whitehead filed to Blakely. Rothrock doubled to right. Piet threw out Frisch.

**NINTH INNING.**—CARDINALS.—Piet threw out Carleton. Whitehead filed to Blakely. Rothrock doubled to right. Piet threw out Frisch.

**TENTH INNING.**—CARDINALS.—Piet threw out Carleton. Whitehead filed to Blakely. Rothrock doubled to right. Piet threw out Frisch.

**Eleventh Inning.**—CARDINALS.—Piet threw out Carleton. Whitehead filed to Blakely. Rothrock doubled to right. Piet threw out Frisch.

**Twelfth Inning.**—CARDINALS.—Piet threw out Carleton. Whitehead filed to Blakely. Rothrock doubled to right. Piet threw out Frisch.

**Thirteenth Inning.**—CARDINALS.—Piet threw out Carleton. Whitehead filed to Blakely. Rothrock doubled to right. Piet threw out Frisch.

**Fourteenth Inning.**—CARDINALS.—Piet threw out Carleton. Whitehead filed to Blakely. Rothrock doubled to right. Piet threw out Frisch.







## BROOKMEADE ENTRY FAVORED FOR THE AMERICAN DERBY


**SARAH PALFREY,  
MISS JACOBS IN  
FRENCH TENNIS  
SEMIFINAL PLAY**

**The Passing Show.**  
**M**CLARNIN lost to Barney Ross  
 Who of the welters now is boss  
 As well as lightweight champ.  
 In honor of the Jewish race,  
 He trained his guns on Angel Face  
 And took him into camp.

The judges failing to agree,  
It rested with the referee  
The matter to decide.  
The customers assembled there  
Declared the verdict was so fair  
That by it they'd abide.

As we predicted, bye and bye,  
The Yanks would find their batting  
eye—

It came back with a whoop.  
They slaughtered Andrews, Wells  
and Knott,  
Put McAfee upon the spot,  
And knocked 'em for a loop.



They won the series, two to one,  
Which, after all is said and done,  
Is something of a feat.  
To take a series from the Browns  
Is something that the other towns  
Consider quite a treat.

**A Wicked Hickory.**

To take a series from the Browns  
Is something that the other towns  
Consider quite a treat.

**A Wicked Hickory.**

See where Travis Jackson won two games for the Giants with two home runs all on the same day. Old Hickory himself could have done no more.

Of course, the big idea was to promote the welfare of the Giants, but as Travis' two Homeric swats put the Cards on top of the heap, who are we to cavil at the queer quirks of fate?

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### Same Old Second Gueser.

After visiting Hell's Gate at Tiki-tiki, New Zealand, George B. Shaw said he would gladly have given

live pounds not to have seen it.  
Now, is there anything else you  
wouldn't care to see, George? If  
so, no doubt it can be arranged on  
those terms.

We'd like to see Burning Up  
—which won the Inaugural at Fair-  
mount, in a match race with some  
good horse.

—

**Gone Again.**  
OLD GRIMES has gone, the good  
old soul.  
On him no more we'll bank; —

Some astonishing feats were recorded in baseball on Monday afternoon, a victory of the Cincinnati Reds over the Dodgers topping the list.

There were two Freys, one Boyle.  
one Pi-et and a Herring in the

"RODGER SPECIAL TODAY"

WHAT A DISH!

CONGRAT!

BOTTLE FREY HERRING

Reds-Dodger game Monday. Try that on your menu.

See where Isaiah won by a nose in Chicago the other day. That's what you might call one for the book.

The man at the ringside says if Max Baer doesn't lay off that "slave bracelet" stuff, Cerniera might have him handcuffed.

Could that judge who gave Barney Ross only one round out of the 15 have been Hitler in disguise?

Of course, Jimmy thought he won the fight easily. They always do.

## CHICAGO CARDINALS SIGN COAST TACKLE

SEATTLE, Wash., May 30.—Ted Isaacson, biggest man in Western intercollegiate football last fall as University of Washington tackle, yesterday signed a contract to play football next fall with the Chicago Cardinals pro team, he disclosed. He weighs 263 pounds.

Dave Nisbet and Bill Smith, former Washington ends; Mike Miku-

**LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS**

|   |  |
|---|--|
| by the Associated Press.                |  |
| DES MOINES, Ia.—Johnny Miller, 171.     |  |
| Stettin, Wis.—and Johnny Saxton, 179.   |  |
| Merced (3): Tommy Tompkins, 132.        |  |
| San Jose City, outplayed Jimmy Lagrone. |  |

**CHICAGO**—Yuma State, Stanley, 194, Mc-  
Donald, 180; Chicago, 153.  
**CHICAGO** (8); Dave Barry, Richmond,  
L. unopposed; Lee H. (7); Tom Curry, 140, M. Lane  
unopposed; Art Donovana, 160, Jelliff (8).  
**LOS ANGELES**—Freddie Miller, 127,  
unopposed; Bill Smith, 125, unopposed;  
Sammy Martin, D. F. (16).  
**SAN FRANCISCO**, Cal.—Ken Chiosso,  
124, unopposed; Sam Sells, 126, unopposed.  
**ST. LOUIS** (7).

Jumping to qualify for the race,  
they were Pete Krels of Knoxville,  
Tenn., and Bobby Mann of Chico,  
Cal., his mechanic, who were killed  
Friday when the steering knuckle  
of their car broke.

## RACING ENTRIES

|   |     |   |     |
|---|-----|---|-----|
| First race, purse \$400, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs:                               |     | First race, purse \$800, claiming, four-year-olds and up, mile: |     |
| Whisper James   | 90  | Shaloo  | 100 |
| Wind Song   | 163 | "Flying Fynn  | 117 |
| "Ma   | 98  | Princess  | 117 |
| Second race, purse \$400, claiming, two-year-old maidens and winners of one race, six furlongs: |     | "Little Bournead  | 109 |
| Whisper James   | 90  | Graveland Seal  | 112 |
| Wind Song   | 163 | Captain Danner  | 115 |
| "Ma   | 98  | Three-year-olds, six furlongs:                                  |     |
| Third race, purse \$400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile:                                |     | Whisper James   | 90  |
| Whisper James   | 90  | Shaloo  | 100 |
| Wind Song   | 163 | "Flying Fynn  | 117 |
| "Ma   | 98  | Princess  | 117 |
| Fourth race, purse \$400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile:                               |     | "Little Bournead  | 109 |
| Whisper James   | 90  | Graveland Seal  | 112 |
| Wind Song   | 163 | Captain Danner  | 115 |
| "Ma   | 98  | Three-year-olds, six furlongs:                                  |     |
| Fifth race, purse \$400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile:                                |     | Whisper James   | 90  |
| Whisper James   | 90  | Shaloo  | 100 |
| Wind Song   | 163 | "Flying Fynn  | 117 |
| "Ma   | 98  | Princess  | 117 |
| Sixth race, purse \$400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile:                                |     | "Little Bournead  | 109 |
| Whisper James   | 90  | Graveland Seal  | 112 |
| Wind Song   | 163 | Captain Danner  | 115 |
| "Ma   | 98  | Three-year-olds, six furlongs:                                  |     |
| Seventh race, purse \$400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile:                              |     | Whisper James   | 90  |
| Whisper James   | 90  | Shaloo  | 100 |
| Wind Song   | 163 | "Flying Fynn  | 117 |
| "Ma   | 98  | Princess  | 117 |
| Eighth race, purse \$400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile:                               |     | "Little Bournead  | 109 |
| Whisper James   | 90  | Graveland Seal  | 112 |
| Wind Song   | 163 | Captain Danner  | 115 |
| "Ma   | 98  | Three-year-olds, six furlongs:                                  |     |
| Ninth race, purse \$400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile:                                |     | Whisper James   | 90  |
| Whisper James   | 90  | Shaloo  | 100 |
| Wind Song   | 163 | "Flying Fynn  | 117 |
| "Ma   | 98  | Princess  | 117 |
| Tenth race, purse \$400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile:                                |     | "Little Bournead  | 109 |
| Whisper James   | 90  | Graveland Seal  | 112 |
| Wind Song   | 163 | Captain Danner  | 115 |
| "Ma   | 98  | Three-year-olds, six furlongs:                                  |     |
| Eleventh race, purse \$400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile:                             |     | Whisper James   | 90  |
| Whisper James   | 90  | Shaloo  | 100 |
| Wind Song   | 163 | "Flying Fynn  | 117 |
| "Ma   | 98  | Princess  | 117 |
| Twelfth race, purse \$400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile:                              |     | "Little Bournead  | 109 |
| Whisper James   | 90  | Graveland Seal  | 112 |
| Wind Song   | 163 | Captain Danner  | 115 |
| "Ma   | 98  | Three-year-olds, six furlongs:                                  |     |
| Thirteenth race, purse \$400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile:                           |     | Whisper James   | 90  |
| Whisper James   | 90  | Shaloo  | 100 |
| Wind Song   | 163 | "Flying Fynn  | 117 |
| "Ma   | 98  | Princess  | 117 |
| Fourteenth race, purse \$400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile:                           |     | "Little Bournead  | 109 |
| Whisper James   | 90  | Graveland Seal  | 112 |
| Wind Song   | 163 | Captain Danner  | 115 |
| "Ma   | 98  | Three-year-olds, six furlongs:                                  |     |
| Fifteenth race, purse \$400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile:                            |     | Whisper James   | 90  |
| Whisper James   | 90  | Shaloo  | 100 |
| Wind Song   | 163 | "Flying Fynn  | 117 |
| "Ma   | 98  | Princess  | 117 |
| Sixteenth race, purse \$400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile:                            |     | "Little Bournead  | 109 |
| Whisper James   | 90  | Graveland Seal  | 112 |
| Wind Song   | 163 | Captain Danner  | 115 |
| "Ma   | 98  | Three-year-olds, six furlongs:                                  |     |
| Seventeenth race, purse \$400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile:                          |     | Whisper James   | 90  |
| Whisper James   | 90  | Shaloo  | 100 |
| Wind Song   | 163 | "Flying Fynn  | 117 |
| "Ma   | 98  | Princess  | 117 |
| Eighteenth race, purse \$400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile:                           |     | "Little Bournead  | 109 |
| Whisper James   | 90  | Graveland Seal  | 112 |
| Wind Song   | 163 | Captain Danner  | 115 |
| "Ma   | 98  | Three-year-olds, six furlongs:                                  |     |
| Nineteenth race, purse \$400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile:                           |     | Whisper James   | 90  |
| Whisper James   | 90  | Shaloo  | 100 |
| Wind Song   | 163 | "Flying Fynn  | 117 |
| "Ma   | 98  | Princess  | 117 |
| Twentieth race, purse \$400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile:                            |     | "Little Bournead  | 109 |
| Whisper James   | 90  | Graveland Seal  | 112 |
| Wind Song   | 163 | Captain Danner  | 115 |
| "Ma   | 98  | Three-year-olds, six furlongs:                                  |     |
| Twenty-first race, purse \$400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile:                         |     | Whisper James   | 90  |
| Whisper James   | 90  | Shaloo  | 100 |
| Wind Song   | 163 | "Flying Fynn  | 117 |
| "Ma   | 98  | Princess  | 117 |
| Twenty-second race, purse \$400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile:                        |     | "Little Bournead  | 109 |
| Whisper James   | 90  | Graveland Seal  | 112 |
| Wind Song   | 163 | Captain Danner  | 115 |
| "Ma   | 98  | Three-year-olds, six furlongs:                                  |     |
| Twenty-third race, purse \$400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile:                         |     | Whisper James   | 90  |
| Whisper James   | 90  | Shaloo  | 100 |
| Wind Song   | 163 | "Flying Fynn  | 117 |
| "Ma   | 98  | Princess  | 117 |
| Twenty-fourth race, purse \$400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile:                        |     | "Little Bournead  | 109 |
| Whisper James   | 90  | Graveland Seal  | 112 |
| Wind Song   | 163 | Captain Danner  | 115 |
| "Ma   | 98  | Three-year-olds, six furlongs:                                  |     |
| Twenty-fifth race, purse \$400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile:                         |     | Whisper James   | 90  |
| Whisper James   | 90  | Shaloo  | 100 |
| Wind Song   | 163 | "Flying Fynn  | 117 |
| "Ma   | 98  | Princess  | 117 |
| Twenty-sixth race, purse \$400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile:                         |     | "Little Bournead  | 109 |
| Whisper James   | 90  | Graveland Seal  |     |

[illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible]

|                              |         |         |     |
|------------------------------|---------|---------|-----|
| Kacial                       | 108     | Whymark | 113 |
| Lane                         | 108     | Whymark | 113 |
| 108                          | Whymark | 113     |     |
| Weather clear, track fast.   |         |         |     |
| Aggravation allowed claimed. |         |         |     |

### At Belmont.

|  |     |             |     |
|--|-----|-------------|-----|
| First race, "The Monitor," purse \$900, claiming two-year-olds, five furlongs: |     |             |     |
| Best Price   | 110 | Bunara      | 110 |
| Molson   | 110 | Distracting | 110 |
| Barnhart   | 110 | Whymark     | 110 |
| First Roundup, 100 Claimed Ears 114  |     |             |     |
| 100 Claimed Ears 114   |     |             |     |
| \$1000, steeplechase, selling four-year-olds                                   |     |             |     |

### Fairmount Works

|                    |     |          |         |
|--------------------|-----|----------|---------|
| THREE-EIGHTS MILE. |     |          |         |
| Caldered           | 41b | Certs    |         |
| Turning            | 41b | Faschun  | 40 3-0b |
| Round              |     | Old Bull | 41 2-0b |
| Board              | 37a | Allen    | 37 3-0  |

[illegible]

|   |     |               |     |     |  |
|---|-----|---------------|-----|-----|--|
| seven furlongs:   |     |               |     |     |  |
| Peace Bud   | 107 | Orlog         | A   | 104 |  |
| Champion  | 106 | St. Louis     | A   | 104 |  |
| Nancy C.  | 103 | "Kandra       | A   | 104 |  |
| Champion  | 106 | St. Louis     | A   | 104 |  |
| Apprentice  | 110 | Quiding Light | 102 |     |  |
| Champion  | 106 | St. Louis     | A   | 104 |  |
| Six furlongs:   |     |               |     |     |  |
| claiming, three-year-olds and upward, one mile:           |     |               |     |     |  |
| Victory Flag  | 122 | Vishay        | A   | 108 |  |
| Champion  | 119 | Yelp          | A   | 108 |  |
| Mayar   | 109 | St. Louis     | A   | 108 |  |
| Three furlongs, apprenticeship allowed, one mile claimed: |     |               |     |     |  |
| Three pounds apprenticeship allowed, one mile claimed:    |     |               |     |     |  |
| Three furlongs:   |     |               |     |     |  |
| Peace Bud   | 107 | Orlog         | A   | 104 |  |
| Champion  | 106 | St. Louis     | A   | 104 |  |
| Nancy C.  | 103 | "Kandra       | A   | 104 |  |
| Champion  | 106 | St. Louis     | A   | 104 |  |
| Apprentice  | 110 | Quiding Light | 102 |     |  |
| Champion  | 106 | St. Louis     | A   | 104 |  |
| Six furlongs:   |     |               |     |     |  |
| claiming, three-year-olds and upward, one mile:           |     |               |     |     |  |
| Victory Flag  | 122 | Vishay        | A   | 108 |  |
| Champion  | 119 | Yelp          | A   | 108 |  |
| Mayar   | 109 | St. Louis     | A   | 108 |  |
| Three furlongs, apprenticeship allowed, one mile claimed: |     |               |     |     |  |
| Three pounds apprenticeship allowed, one mile claimed:    |     |               |     |     |  |
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| Champion  | 106 | St. Louis     | A   | 104 |  |
| Nancy C.  | 103 | "Kandra       | A   | 104 |  |
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| Peace Bud   | 107 | Orlog         | A   | 104 |  |
| Champion  | 106 | St. Louis     | A   | 104 |  |
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| Six furlongs:   |     |               |     |     |  |
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| Peace Bud   | 107 | Orlog         | A   | 104 |  |
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| Victory Flag  | 122 | Vishay        | A   | 108 |  |
| Champion  | 119 | Yelp          | A   | 108 |  |
| Mayar   |     |               |     |     |  |

**MILLS DEFEATS LLOYD**  
**IN PERPETUAL YOUTH**  
**BILLIARD TOURNEY**

S. Hayes will oppose W. C. Shoemaker at 3 o'clock this afternoon in the first round of the Perpetual Youth Billiard tournament at Peterson's.

I Q Mills won his first-round match from W. L. Lloyd yesterday.

[illegible]

|                           |                 |                 |     |
|---------------------------|-----------------|-----------------|-----|
| Bright Bulbs              | 109             | Like Along      | 98  |
| Moore                     | 108             | Scilla          | 114 |
| More Alone                | 114             | Don Ever        | 114 |
| Lucy Sakina               | 90              | Night Airline   | 90  |
| Charles J.                | 98              |                 |     |
| Black race, pure          | \$800, claiming |                 |     |
| Black race, pure          | \$800, claiming |                 |     |
| Highest Point             | 108             | Reason          | 109 |
| Deafness                  | 111             | Black stockings | 161 |
| On Leave                  | 109             | Black stockings | 161 |
| Swedish race, pure        | \$600, claiming |                 |     |
| Three-tracks and          | 110             | Black stockings | 161 |
| Electric Gair             | 115             | Ball Man        | 98  |
| Howard                    | 110             | Coma            | 98  |
| Rocky Pupae               | 97              | Watch Tower     | 115 |
| Mountain                  | 115             |                 |     |
| Wanderer chess track fast |                 |                 |     |

**C. B. C. Meet Trials Start.**  
Preliminaries in the second annual field meet of C. B. C. High School started this morning on the school's campus with 250 athletes scheduled to compete in 20 events. Finals will be concluded Saturday.

**SHOP-TOMORROW**  
—At this stage—most schoolchildren

WEEK—8th & Washington

WEEK—8th & Washington







PRODUCTION  
RATE INCREASED

Business Volume Is Better Than Sentiment, Comments "Iron Age."

Associated Press.  
YORK, May 30.—"In a steel market which the dominant note is uncertainty of it traceable to labor, business volume is better than sentiment. The commonly held expectation of production will take a nose dive, the preoccupation of industry with labor disturbances and assurance of growth in the Commerce department is being overlooked."

"Iron Age."  
pig iron shipments showed a substantial increase of April—highly increased in the Chicago district—further increase is looked for in steel specifications from the railroad equipment makers, ship- and structural fabricators are maintained and in some centers have

and from miscellaneous sources being surprisingly well; in fact, refractory manufacturers have taken all of their contract tonnage for this quarter but have ordered for additional steel for June

only consuming outlets that have reduced their specifications to the automobile and farm equipment. However, motor car and some instances, are recon- sidered policy of extreme caution which is being adopted and may delay larger stocks of material than their operating prospects warrant. In a change in attitude is due to the

is the seriousness of possible labor in steel mills is still rather gen- eral. Consumers in the steel num- beginning to take precautionary as evidenced by requests for im- shipments of material originally for late June delivery. In the sheets and strip, products in mills are most heavily booked, in- correct over obtaining delivery tonnage before July 1. The date, has been an added factor in the market. But to date, as re- assure for steel has not developed headlong rush, and steel mills have little difficulty in filling their

turnabout in the trend of busi- ness has resulted in a recovery in steel. The production rate, which ago dropped three points to 58 per cent, has rebounded to 59 per cent. In Cleveland, where the district is up two points to 67 per cent, the values, which showed a three- increase to 63 per cent. Production elsewhere held at unchanged levels. Scrap prices and motor car pro- continue to be bearish barometers. In the Pittsburgh and Chicago have forced the "Iron Age" com- for heavy melting steel down to a ton, a new low for the year. . . . members at New York on Tuesday

Admiral Togo, 86 years old, died in Tokyo yesterday. His Emperor, Hirohito, in accordance with cus- tom in the case of great national heroes, conferred upon him the title of "Marquis" and sent him 12 bot- tles of good wine. The costume that goes with the new title old Admiral Togo had laid upon his bed, and the wine he had put beside him, but he never drank the latter or wore the former. His death was hastened by the profound reverence that he shared with other Japanese for the person of the Emperor.

A few days ago all Japan cele- brated, as it has done every year for 29 years, Admiral Togo's great victory over the fleets of Russia, both of which he sank. The Japanese Emperor left his palace to share in the celebration, and, for the first time, it was impossible for the old Admiral to leave his room. In spite of the protests of doc- tors, nurses and family, he insisted on doing honor to his Emperor. He knew the exact hour when the Em- peror would leave his palace, and at that hour the Admiral rose from his bed and, standing in the middle of the room, bowed low re- peatedly in the direction of the Em- peror's door. Then he returned to bed, never to leave it. His doctors said the effort shortened his life. That seems strange to the West- ern world. It is typical of Japanese devotion to the nation and to the Mikado that will make it hard for anybody who tries to beat the Jap- anese.

At Boise, Idaho, it is feared that Dr. William Eckenbeck, 54 years old, may die of a spider bite. He was bitten on the leg 10 days ago by a small, brilliantly black spider called the "black widow spider." Dr. Eckenbeck suffered a collapse of the throat muscles, caused by the bite, making it impossible for him to eat. Among the black widow spiders, well named, only the fe- male is poisonous. She is distin- guished from the male by a red orange mark on the under side of the thorax. Such spiders, inhabit- ing dark recesses of buildings, are widespread in the West, but are, fortunately, not numerous. The bite, very poisonous, rarely causes death.

At Jackson, Tenn., doctors are trying to save the sight of a three-months-old baby attacked in his crib by red ants attracted by the smell of milk. The vicious ants at- tacked the child's eyes while its parents were working out of doors. The doctors hope that the child's eyes can be saved.

This sad case reminds you that in Egypt for many years thousands upon thousands of children had their eyesight destroyed because their mothers would not drive away the flies covering their babies' eyes. Their religion teaches them that if you kill a fly you might injure your grandmother inhabiting the fly's body.

The Red Cross is asked to help the Canadian mother, Olivia Dionne, a farmer's wife of North Bay, Ont. The father, full of remorse, seems to consider himself responsible for the arrival of his wife's five baby girls at one time and says: "I ought to be put in jail." He is mis- taken, as his doctor will tell him. The mother decides the number of children.

The heaviest of the five little girls weighed three pounds, four ounces, the smallest, two pounds, four ounces. The total weight of all five was 13 pounds, six ounces. Individual babies have weighed as much at birth.

Mrs. Dionne, who speaks only French, and seems very happy, has nine children, the oldest 7 years old. That, with a mortgage on the farm, is a large young family.

# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

CHARLIE CHAPLIN---The Real Hollywood Puzzle  
CURLS ARE IMPORTANT IN NEW COIFFURES  
WARM WEATHER MENU AND RECIPES  
By Mrs. Gladys T. Lang  
SHORT STORY - - - ADVICE TO READERS

ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY, MAY 30, 1934.

PAGES 1-6C.

PART THREE

## Today

Memorial Day.  
An Old Hero's Death.  
The Black Widow's Bite.

BY ARTHUR BRISBANE.

MEMORIAL, or "Decoration day" is a day for decorating graves and honoring heroes, great and small. It means a holi- day, a day of rest for everybody, a day of sad memories for many mothers and widows, a day of sol- emn reflection for the few that have time to consider the meaning of flowers on a grave.

To the great majority it is simply a day of AMUSEMENT, and that is fortunate, for the world thrives on the happiness of the moment and the plans for tomorrow. Real life is in the future, sorrow is in the past.

The past is gone.

President Roosevelt has worked hard preparing his Memorial day address to be delivered at Gettys- burg. Writing that kind of a speech is discouraging after Lin- coln's speech. If you should make it better, which is improbable, you would seem to be showing off.

The wisest thing, perhaps, would be to read Lincoln's speech and add to it: "I wish we had another Lincoln."

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## MEXICAN FIESTA GIVEN BY THE LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS

Photographs made in gardens of country home of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Smith, Warson and Ladue roads.



Mrs. Louise Shifrin.



Mrs. E. V. Cowdry. —Photos by Ruth Conliff Russell.



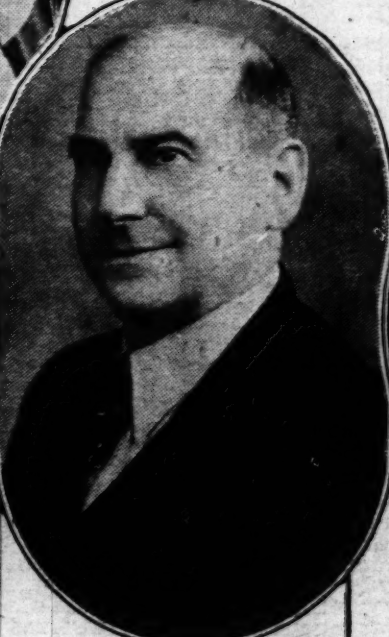
Miss Eleanor Curlee McCarthy.



Miss Helen Eberle.



Mrs. Robert J. Crossen and Mrs. A. F. Hartmann.



Mr. and Mrs. Hart Vance.



Mrs. Charles Lee Hodge.

## AT LIONS' CONVENTION



Miss Violet Spooner and Miss Eunice Holtdier taking part in outdoor sport competition at state meeting, held in Steelville.

## SAENGERFEST PRESIDENT

George M. Vogen, head of national organization which will give impressive musical programs in St. Louis on Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

## FILES FOR RECORDER

John A. Rohan, dean of St. Louis singers, who has an- nounced his candidacy for Recorder of Deeds. His baritone voice is now being heard for the 39th year as a member of the choir of Temple Israel. —Syracuse photo.

## OCEAN'S MOST INSPIRING SPECTACLE



The square-rigged ship "Pamir," photographed from the air as it left Sydney harbor, Australia, on the annual race for grain ships to England.

## WIVES OF ATLANTIC FLYERS



Mrs. Maurice Rossi and Mrs. Paul Coudes photographed at French flying field while watching their husbands tune up their airplane for hop to the west, hoping to reach the Pacific coast before landing. —Associated Press photo.

## PERU, FLAX AND LINSEED

Peru, flax and linseed...  
Peru, flax and linseed...  
Peru, flax and linseed...

## SACHSSETTS TRUST SHARES

Sachssetts Trust Shares...  
Sachssetts Trust Shares...  
Sachssetts Trust Shares...

## The Roads Maps!

The Roads Maps!...  
The Roads Maps!...  
The Roads Maps!...



# CURLS RULE THE WAVES IN THE NEW 1934 COIFFURES



Straight back from the forehead and sides, the hair is combed into a number of curls on top and behind the ears. A new coiffure for the 1934 summer season.

## The Tendency of Modern Youth To Avoid Taking Responsibility

By Elsie Robinson

YOUNG BILL turned down a new job the other day. Small chance! Not any more wages—less, in fact, at first. But a much better future. And a lot more responsibility.

"Nothing doing," said Bill. I wondered why. Bill's a smart fellow, 23, been out on his own since 18. He's a hard worker, too, willing to dig in at anything you give him, and turns out good stuff. And he could certainly use the money. He's handsome and popular; has a lot of friends; out somewhere every night. That costs. Kids aren't content with barn dances any more.

Then why did he turn down this chance?

"Well, why should I take on a load of grief and maybe get nothing out of it?" said Bill, frankly. "Things aren't so good, BUT I'M GETTING BY, AND I DON'T HAVE TO WORRY. When the day's done, I can forget it—go off and show myself a good time."

"But suppose I had all that responsibility? I'd have to be thinking about it steady; maybe never get a Saturday off, and no vacation. What's use of living like that? I'm no Master Mind, but I've got sense enough to know when I'm sitting pretty."

But did he really think he was sitting pretty? How about the future? These modern youngsters don't kid themselves much. They realize, carefree that any generation ever has, that there isn't any Santa Claus waiting to hand you a cosy seat by the fireside at sixty if you haven't hustled plenty at twenty-six.

Besides, why wasn't he flattered at the thought of all that new responsibility? Any youngster, in my day, would have been dizzy at the prospect. In more ways than I can tell, life is sweeter now than it was then—ininitely more comfortable and convenient. And work meant work in 1894.

"Bill's father was getting \$5 for a six-day week with 12-hour day at Bill's age—and never heard of a vacation. Yet I remember how he boasted when the boss gave him a whole new department to manage, with not an extra cent in pay. Just the kick of feeling important of being trusted with all that responsibility—that was enough.

Responsibility. It had been Hot Stuff in 1884, 1904, 1914. But something had happened since then. Here was Bill, deliberately ducking it. Why?

"Look at your father," I said, "working like that and now he owns his own business."

"All right," says Bill, letting me get no further; "look at him! He owns his own business—and what's the answer. Three mortgages. Notes until he's got writer's cramp. And just two jumps away from a nervous breakdown from worry. What'd buy dad, grabbing all the responsibility in sight? What'd get any of his generation? Nothing but trouble. They've never saved. So what? Now they're busted. O'neary."

"But they DID get a kick out of it as they went along," I pestered. "Don't let them kid you, old girl," said Bill with a patronizing grin. "That's just the old sales talk that the boss spills to lure 'em on. The only thing any guy with sense gets a kick out of is the good old Jack."

"All right," I countered. "Even supposing that's all there is to a



ELSIE ROBINSON

## Diadems and Heirlooms in Wedding Modes

By Rita Ferris

PARIS, May 20. THE richness of old lace is back in the spring bridal pageant which is sweeping down the aisles of candle-lit churches and cathedrals here.

Mantilla effects of mellow old Spanish lace, veils of creamy Alençon lace falling from jeweled diadems and tulle veils edged with bands of Maline lace fall over the bridal gowns which appear at the most fashionable nuptials.

Brides whose family heirlooms include no such lace riches are falling back on snow white tulle used in the spring bridal pageant which is sweeping down the aisles of candle-lit churches and cathedrals here.

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A similar hairdress. This young lady is one of the models now exhibiting the new coiffures at the style show of the Missouri Cosmetology Association, now in progress at the Mart Building.

## When a Pass Is Advisable Though a Bid Is Possible

By P. Hal Sims

RUBBER score: The Aggressives are plus 100 points on the three rubbers.

Point score:  
Aggressives: 350 points above the line; game in with 200 points.  
Conservatives: 100 points above the line.

Mrs. Conservatism, sitting in the South position, dealt today's hand, and opened the bidding with one spade.

752  
AQ  
9872  
9843

NORTH  
WEST  
SOUTH  
EAST

10888  
K10  
K106  
K10

68  
108733  
4  
AQ765

AQJ4  
KJ6  
AQ53  
J2

I include this hand merely to show that you should, at times, pass, even when you have something to tell your partner. I hope you have absorbed my system enough to realize that South's hand is a bare, minimum first-hand opening. The cards in this deal are so distributed that if the hands were being played at duplicate, there would probably be as many different results as there were players.

In the first place, I recommend bidding a four-card minor suit in preference to a four-card major suit, in order to facilitate a one-over-one from your partner, particularly when you have strength in both major suits. This not only keeps the bidding low, but also indicates more definitely to your partner that the major suit is only four cards in length. Thus he is enabled to decide more accurately between game in the major and same in no-trumps.

Under that theory, South would open the bidding on her hand with one diamond. She is anxious for a heart response from her partner. The bidding might presumably go: One diamond, one heart, one spade, one no-trump, two hearts. Now North has all the necessary information about the South hand, and the bidding is still at the two level.

This hand, however, is not a shining example of the beauties of bidding a minor suit instead of a major suit of the same length. South has two suits to show her partner—diamonds and spades. She showed him the spade suit first. West passed, and North bid one no-trump. East bid two clubs. He bid the minor suit in preference to the major for two reasons: First, He wants a club lead, rather than a heart lead. Second, If doubled at two hearts at the same level. This rescue suit is also the only reason for bidding on the hand at all.

South correctly passed. Most players, overlooking North's weakness-bid of one no-trump, would seize this opportunity of showing



Despite the number of curls in the summer hair fashions, most of the experts prefer the short bob. This coiffure is molded close to the head and features small curls over the ears.

## A Streamline Mind Needed For Progress

By the Rev. Joseph Fort Newton

IT is said that an auto car, going at high speed, uses 50 per cent of its power to overcome the resistance of the air. To meet this fact we now have streamline cars, so shaped that they glide through the air like a fish through the water or a bird through the sky.

It is a parable of the whole process of human progress. If only we had a streamline human mind what swift and unimaginable advance the race would make—doing quickly what it now takes ages to do!

But, alas, humanity is not progressive; it is slow, sleepy, and terribly afraid. It troops and trails along after the few men who go first and find the way. These first men have an awful load to lift.

Human inertia—or in plain words, human laziness—is heavy to carry and hard to overcome. Men do not want to move on and go somewhere; they want to stay put. They want safety and no risks.

Man makes his greatest advance in those fields where he is freest. It is freedom that finds the truth, and truth, in turn, sets us free to find more truth. It strikes off old fetters, and opens new windows.

In science man has achieved a streamline mind. It is free, fearless, expectant, not tied by old taboos; and its victories read like a fairy-story. No one can set a limit to its growth and glory.

How strange that man should be free in one field and mind-bound in others, flying the sky as an aviator, but in other ways joggling along in an old cart, as if only partly alive and half away.

In scientific achievement we are almost too far ahead; in moral and social insight too far behind. It is in our group life that we lag, held down and kept back by our own dead weight of moth and fear.

There are new paths for the mind, new arts and skills to be found in human order and happiness, awaiting a streamline mind.

By what art of education man can be stirred from his dull inertia and urged more swiftly along the path of his destiny? (Copyright, 1934.)

## An Appetizing Combination of Dishes for the Warm Weather

By Gladys T. Lang

The menu:  
Salad Bowl  
Stilton Cheese  
Liver Brochette  
Spinach Balls in Cream Cheese Sauce  
Baked New Potatoes  
Frozen Custard  
Orange Fluff Cake

The recipes:  
Peel and slice four large tomatoes and one large avocado pear, sliced very thin. Marinate in French dressing for 30 minutes. Chill thoroughly. Cut up two heads of home-grown lettuce and freshen. Just before serving crumble one-fourth pound of Stilton or Roquefort cheese over the lettuce. Add tomato and avocado slices and dressing and mix well. Serve with toasted crackers.

Liver Brochette.  
Cut one and a half pounds of calves' liver in inch squares and bacon, the same size. Place alternately on six-inch wooden skewers. Salt and pepper, and dredge with flour. Heat skillet with one-fourth cup of bacon drippings and place brochettes in this, and bake in a hot oven, turning until well browned, baking about 20 minutes. Remove to hot platter and remove all but two tablespoons of drippings. To this add one rounded tablespoon of flour and one cup of water, stir and cook a few minutes. Four over brochettes and garnish with parsley.

Spinach Balls in Cream Cheese Sauce.  
Mix two cups of cooked spinach, which has been chopped very fine, with two tablespoons of melted butter, two tablespoons of grated onion, one egg yolk, a little grated nutmeg, one teaspoon of salt, one-fourth teaspoon of freshly ground pepper, two-thirds cup of dry bread crumbs, one-fourth cup of cream, and one-half cup of milk. Add the whites of two eggs, beaten stiff. Let stand for 15 minutes. Form into balls the size of an egg. Place in a Pyrex shallow platter and cover with a cream cheese sauce. Place in oven to heat thoroughly.

Cream Cheese Sauce.  
One and one-half tablespoons of butter.  
One large tablespoon of flour.  
One and one-half cups of milk.  
Salt and pepper.  
Cook butter and flour together. Gradually pour on milk and cook until slightly thickened. Add salt and one-half cup of grated cheese and stir until cheese is melted.

Baked New Potatoes.  
Cut a slice from both ends of new

## Toxins Usually Are the Cause of Pain in Muscles

By Dr. Iago Galdston

MUSCLE pains are called by a variety of names. Thus they may be termed lumbago, sciatica, neuritis, or by such descriptive names as Charley-horse, wry neck, glass arm and tennis elbow. Certain toxic substances apparently have a preference for muscle tissue and for the tissues which connect muscles to bones. They set up inflammatory reactions in these regions and thus give rise to pain, stiffness, and limitation of movement.

The toxic nature of such muscle and joint pains can be appreciated by the fact that co-existing with them are such other evidences of intoxication as headache, nerve pains, and low-grade temperatures. The toxins responsible may be bacterial in nature, arising from such foci of infection as abscessed teeth, infected tonsils and infections in the various sinuses in the head, as well as from infections elsewhere in the body—in the prostate, appendix, gallbladder, kidney or lungs.

The metabolic toxins may arise from faulty intestinal digestion, defective liver function, the liver being an important organ of detoxication, and delayed colon elimination. The treatment of toxic muscle pain calls for the removal of all possible sources and foci of bacterial infection. The teeth, tonsils and sinuses of the head should be carefully examined and defects corrected. Improvement in colon elimination should be aimed at by modifying the diet.

This means in most instances a reduction in the amount of food eaten, limiting thereby the amount of undigested carbohydrates and proteins that reach the lower bowel,

## Added Strength

White of egg is very strengthening to invalids and may be beaten lightly and added to many foods without the invalid suspecting it. Oatmeal and other hot cereals can easily disguise white of egg.

Colonial Irrigation. The use of milk sugar in the place of cane sugar, and drinking milk containing acidophilus bacteria, help overcome so-called intestinal intoxication.

Mild cases can be benefited by simple improvements in hygiene and diet. The more stubborn and serious ones need careful and expert medical treatment.

## Smooth Off Ugly Freckles, Blackheads Nature's Way

Here is an inexpensive, quicker way to skin beauty—a way that has been tested and trusted by women for over a generation. You can whiten, clear and freshen your complexion, remove all trace of blackheads, freckles, comedones in two days or less. Just apply Nadinola Bleaching Cream at bedtime tonight. No massaging, no rubbing. Nadinola speeds Nature's purging away tan and freckles, blackheads, muddy yellow color. You see day-by-day improvement until your skin is all yellow for creamy-white, satin-smooth, lovely. Get a large box of NADINOLA, only 50c. No long waiting, no disappointments; money-back guarantee.

Pinapple Marshmallow Pie  
Eighteen graham crackers, one-half cup melted butter, two tablespoons sugar, one-fourth pound chopped marshmallows, two cups crushed pineapple, one beaten egg. Roll out graham crackers to a fine powder, mix with butter and sugar and press evenly into a pie plate. Combine marshmallows, drained pineapple and egg and turn into shell. Bake in a moderate oven for 15 minutes. These pie shells made of crumbled crumbs and butter are a wonderful solution for the housewife whose crust is not so flakey as she would like.

Yellowed Leaves.  
If the leaves of the rubber plant turn yellow, loosen the dirt around the edge of the pot and remove the plant to a different pot. The root may be pot-bound or the soil may be wormy, but either case it is wise to report this plant.

## Want a Home of Your Own?

Would you like to know how to go about planning the home of your dreams? Let Goodfellow help you. Let us show you the very newest in building materials, the most modern in ideas for better homes. Goodfellow offers a helpful service of advice in building new homes and remodeling and repairing old homes. Avail yourself of this service.

GOODFELLOW LUMBER CO.  
NATURAL BRIDGE AT GOODFELLOW

Dear Mrs. Carr: I would like to help you obtain a new chair for your neighbor. She has been bed-ridden for eight months and is unable to walk. A wheelchair would mean so much to her. It would enable her to be up and out in the sunshine. I want to ask you, too, if you have a chair to lend or if you would like to buy one. May God bless you in your work. A NEIGHBOR.

Dear Mrs. Carr: I am writing you the coming of the June and July days, it is common to see the young as well as the older girls stock less.

I would indulge, too, for stock problem, which this I will try to secure some method of removing superfluous hair from the face. Could you suggest some safe dependable way to do this? I would be glad to try it. It would be appropriate to wear white suit during the entire summer.

I can suggest some depilatory and other method for removing superfluous hair, temporarily. There is no permanent way to this except with the electric net which kills the roots. If you write me, sending self-addressed and stamped envelope I can you the names of the preparatory but I could not mention name commercial products is the only A white and, being desperate, I did go to a beautician.

At 19 my plight was almost treated with that of "Freckles" And, being desperate, I did go to a beautician.

But the five years have rolled along have taught me time will teach, if one is eager to learn—that it doesn't matter what the other fellow thinks. We

## Etiquette for Advice From

## A Case Where A Wife Needs Self-Assert

When a Husband's Strength of Character Backwardness Is Minded

By Martha Carr

Dear Mrs. Carr: BROUGHT you my trouble when I was single, but that I am married my trouble seems doubled.

Six months ago I married only follow I ever really loved days after our marriage he left job. Though his mother gave a place to sleep, I supported financially, kept him in clothes doing without things myself.

I have tried to be nice to him, but because I am employed a domestic, they think I am not their level, though they accord charity during the winter and lots of bills. I loaned them money and when I needed it and tried to collect it, because of their financial resources, all I heard that I owed it to them for my band's board.

I did not lose my self-control. I let them know how I felt. It. Now the mother has told she is through with me and husband is out of a home. I continue to remain married to him, convinced that the love and would choose me. Though has a job now, he goes to his er's frequently. I never quarrel him, but his actions show I've slammed. If I asked him to continue his visit home, he would but I do not care to show resentment. Are some general weak when they are released mother's apron-strings?

I make a good salary, but do some people feel that house is such a disgrace?

UNWANTED DAUGHTER-IN-LAW

Evidently your husband has been with some unfortunate for real vertebrae. No man is proper in such a way who proper backbone and strength character enough to do his own work and his family to make of him.

I am sure you are very real in your attitude, and I shan't not in your place, be so back about taking my own stand.

The position of officer and private service, we may call it as in tary or mail service or any kind, is that they have not respect and their own standards too wobbly. Self-respecting work; and yet a good many themselves upon being fact workers, instead of domestic private service, where intelligent executive ability, good manners, courtesy and refinement are not always required in fact work. The difference in physical comfort, salary, food and mental required is, or should be, apparent. The position of officer and private is not thought to disgrace the rate; he is a part of the service. Yet another kind of service, domestic, is thought by some to degrade those who serve.

Dear Mrs. Carr: BEING a daily reader of your column, Mrs. Carr, I would like to help you obtain a new chair for your neighbor. She has been bed-ridden for eight months and is unable to walk. A wheelchair would mean so much to her. It would enable her to be up and out in the sunshine. I want to ask you, too, if you have a chair to lend or if you would like to buy one. May God bless you in your work. A NEIGHBOR.

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# The Wrong Girl

## A Romantic Serial Story

By  
ROB EDEN

### CHAPTER TWENTY-ONE.

"THERE'S no doubt about it—it's the same gang," Captain Jim Royce of the kidnap detail threw his pen on the table, and ran his fingers through his stiff, dark, curly hair.

The other three occupants of Phil Dana's town apartment looked at him but said nothing. Trudy was tired of talking, of answering questions; her throat was dry, and although she had had plenty of sleep during the morning and afternoon, she was still weary. Pulling the cord of Phil's dressing gown a little tighter around her waist, she leaned back against the soft cushions of the couch.

For two hours, Royce had flung one question after another at her and at Jeff, who was also in on the conference. Phil had been a silent witness, sitting near the detective, his face very grave.

It had been his idea that Trudy come to his apartment and get a rest before he called Royce. He who had called a doctor when they arrived to see that Trudy was all right.

All she needed was sleep, the physician said. Sleep and a good breakfast when she awakened. She had had the sleep, and the breakfast in Phil's bed—and then this grilling by Royce, for a grilling it was.

Time and time again, she had gone over every detail of the 24 hours she spent with the kidnappers, Royce taking notes constantly. There was almost a book of notes before him.

"Now, Miss Vernon," Royce started again, but Phil interrupted him.

"Hadden't you better let Miss Vernon alone for awhile? She looks pretty tired."

"There's a lot more information I have to get, Mr. Dana, if I'm to do any good. I'm saving time by getting all I can tonight. Everything Miss Vernon knows."

"I'm all right," Trudy murmured, glancing at Phil. He wasn't looking at her. In the two hours Royce had been peeling questions at her, she had never once caught Phil's eyes directly on her. In the trip home in the car, he had been kind; in his apartment later, he was still kind. Coldly, impersonally kind.

The if-can-do-anything-for-you-Miss-Vernon sort of kindness. Not the warmth she wanted, longed for. Not the smiling-Phil Dana she knew when he thought she was Sharon Carr.

That all came out, too, for Royce's benefit, but she didn't have to do the telling of it. Jeff did in a low, hesitating voice.

"Sure, you're all right, Miss Vernon," Royce was saying. "Happy to be alive. God knows where you would have been if Mr. Carr hadn't been able to get hold of Mr. Dana and arrange about the ransom."

Trudy's hands quivered in her lap every time Royce mentioned the ransom. They did this time, too. The word wounded her every time it was spoken. Ransom.

Phil had paid the ransom. Got together the bills that were required somehow. Even Jeff wasn't clear as to how he did it, after he had finally connected with Phil in Cleveland.

But that Phil should have to pay—after what she had done to him—\$20,000.

"Now, then, Miss Vernon, you say you'd recognize the woman in the sound proof room, if you'd see her, and hear her voice?"

Trudy nodded. "Under the same circumstances, I would. If she were masked."

"Would you please draw me a sketch of the dress she was wearing?"

The girl was bad at drawing, but she did her best, which was none too good. Royce frowned when she handed him the sketch, but he put it with his notes.

"The men you aren't so sure about?"

"No, although I'd know their voices."

"And you're not alone where you were kept for 24 hours?"

"No."

"We'll go back a little—back of Friday. To Thursday evening. Do you remember anything suspicious, anything that puzzled you Thursday evening when you were out with Mr. Dana? Where did you dine, by the way?"

Phil answered for her. "Lucien's. But I told you, Captain, that nothing happened that evening."

"We'll let Miss Vernon answer that, Mr. Dana. Do you remember anything that happened Thursday evening when you were with Mr. Dana at Lucien's, Miss Vernon? Anybody you saw who might have been spying on you?"

Trudy shook her head slowly. "No. I don't. Oh, there was a man in the restaurant. I was worried about him at the time, because I thought he was one of Mrs. Gordon's detectives."

Royce became suddenly alert. "Go on—this man—"

He came in a few minutes after we did, but I didn't get suspicious of him until later, when all the other diners had left, and he still stayed on. I was positive then that he was one of Mrs. Gordon's detectives—watching me. He was in the restaurant when we left."

"Was he alone?"

"Yes."

"Can you describe him?"

"He was tall and quite thin, with

## TODAY'S PATTERN

Smart for Travel



WHEN your eyes are able to tear your eyes away from the devastatingly chic sketch of the young lady in the cape, glance at the little one at the left and see how the frock looks without the cape. Maybe you can choose between them—we couldn't! It is a smart model either way you wear it. Such a useful thing to have if you are going to take a little journey by train. The cape makes you look "dressed"—and can be whistled off when it becomes too hot to support any sort of a wrap, as so often happens. One of the new cottons, which won't muss would be just the thing which to make it.

Pattern 1771 is available in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28 and 30. Size 18 takes 4 1/2 yards 39 inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

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Address orders to St. Louis Post-Dispatch Pattern Department, 243 West 17th st., New York City.

Tie a cloth around your wrist when cleaning overhead and avoid the unpleasant sensation of having the water trickle down your arm.

## COOK COOS

By Ted Cook

(Copyright, 1934.)

Survey conducted in California schools shows Mae West to be the favorite actress of boys in the fifth and eighth grades.

Is something wrong with our educational system? Or is something wrong with Miss West?

They can't both be right.

WHAT! NOT EVEN A FEW DIVANIS!

LONDON.—The world of the future will be completely dominated by women and the human race then will return to the social life of insects, with all males eventually being exterminated. Prof. W. F. Balfour-Browne, of the Royal Microscopical Society, predicted today. The professor said his conclusions were based on a study of insect life.

"A government can't go far wrong," reflects Genevieve, the kitchen cynic, "if it's just careful to not completely satisfy anybody."

Q. & A. DEPARTMENT

Dear Wonderful Aunt Bella— I have long been an admiring reader of your truly marvelous department of advice to those who are anxious, puzzled, worried, confused or merely seeking information about this sometimes mystifying world upon all the salient facts of which you have such a firm grip. Furthermore, you seem to be a woman whose charm of expression and personality is only exceeded by her good judgment and sound business sense, so I would like to know if you can risk \$30 in an honest deal with a possibility of profiting \$3,000 in 90 days?

Ans.—Not in this world you can't.

A. ("Widow or Orphan") Bella.

Another guy from whom I seek relief Always descends on me to air his grief.

And our country is also pretty full of people who can look the facts in the face and call them liars.

But no great trouble going places Have gals with dough and funny faces.

nappers apparently didn't know, and if we keep that to ourselves we may be able to get along with this investigation a little faster.

"What about it? Can I have your word, all of you, that you'll say nothing about the duplication Friday evening of Miss Vernon for Sharon Carr—and nothing of the other duplications?"

All three of them nodded.

"You didn't tell Miss Vernon's roommate when you phoned her Saturday morning what had happened, did you, Mr. Carr?"

"I told her merely that Miss Vernon—was with us, and wouldn't be home until late Sunday," she wasn't to worry."

"Fine. If I were you, Miss Vernon, I wouldn't tell her when I get back. Things have a way of getting around. The four of us here know and besides us, Miss Carr and her maid, Cora. That's six, and that ought to be enough. We'll call it a day."

Royce arose and gathered up his notebook carefully. "I can drop Miss Vernon at home on my way to headquarters, if you'll provide a topcoat for her, Dana."

Phil went into his bedroom for a coat.

### FOOT NOTE



Though some States, now, are blithely letting Go their laws against horse race betting.

There's one law that they can't finagle Around, one statute extra-legal.

That legislatures cannot alter, Alas, it stands there like Gibraltar.

To be observed unto the letter, And that's that one against the bettor.

—Pa Doop.

Adam Scofflaw's Djournal

This evening to the public bowling green where bowled "gaint the dew, and by the light of cigarette-lighter, and never hath I been more greedy to win, nor have I ever played with such abandon, flinging my bowl as hard as ever I can, for my bowl send the other bowls both this way and that, and smuggle itself close to the jack, I am beside myself in ecstasy and cannot but be mightily proud, and with my money might see to what heights man doth rise when circumstances contrive for to inspire him.

Looking backward— (Magazine Ad—1918.)

Anyone against the Kaiser or Germany should wear this pin. Same size as picture. Handsome metal, black letters. Will wear for years. Men and women wear them—causes laughter wherever seen.

Price 10 Cents

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## Entertaining Now Becomes More Formal

Stores Here Show Many  
New Things to Assist the  
Hostess.

By Sylvia

TODAY'S store news concerns a little of this and a little of that assembled by St. Louis shops to make entertaining more interesting. The trend to greater formality has brought a new demand for after-dinner coffee cups, and the new styles are practically guaranteed to impress guests. The designers of one fascinating set are hexagonal in shape. Fine white china has a delicately tinted grape design. Another set of gold luster china combines a leaf and flower design.

After-dinner coffee spoons are not always of aristocratic silver. A modern hostess may prefer something quite individual. If her taste leads her to investigate novelties she'll become enthusiastic over the demi-tasse spoons, which have black or red handles. The bowls are of a pewter-like metal. According to the latest fashion rules, where novelty spoons are used, part should display the touch of red and part the touch of black.

Cherry picks are clever additions to the cause of cocktail drinking. These are designed that they hook on one side of the glass, each one displaying a decoration that resembles a cherry. A new collection of "dilettas" also will interest the fastidious drinkers. As you know, these are intended to fasten to a glass so that each one can recognize his own. Scotties, monkeys, fish, camels and griffins make up a metal menagerie.

The pretzel is now a very transparent sort of thing, due to the fact that it is made of glass. You'll have great respect for this humble pastry after you see it hanging on the crystal-like branches. Four branches emerge from a base that is built upon such sturdy lines that it would take more than a heavy wind to faze it.

The manner in which you have been serving your only soup all these years will be forgiven and forgotten if you invest in a service of exquisite French pottery. This has a glazed white surface adorned either with a fruit or butterfly decoration. The design, by the way, concentrates its attention to the top of the dish and takes the place of a handle. Other services are of metal and earthenware, and although not so handsome, are new and distinctive.

At last someone has designed a tray that you can hold without taking lessons in juggling. It is shaped in such a way that you hold it close to you and balance it without difficulty as you pass from one guest to another. A combination of wood and metal makes it most attractive as well as most suitable for informal entertaining.

With the approach of summer, hostesses begin to look about for trifles that suggest an informal atmosphere. These individual cigarette holders and ash trays of polished metal, which are dotted with attractive and informal blue, green or rose dots may be chosen, the effectiveness of each on the white background depending upon the color scheme you are exploiting. Peasant designs appear on another collection.

Quite original in their design are some combination cigarette and ash trays for individual service. These are fashioned and mirrored of clear glass and consist of an oblong base with a round indentation at one side. The circular space holds a little cup into which the cigarettes are placed. The base has a mirrored surface. A match box with a mirror top may be obtained to harmonize and provide a very chic ensemble.

Pears and apples are rather overgrown, but that makes them all the more impressive as table ornaments. They are fashioned of white pottery, very shiny on its surface. Should you prefer to hang these ornaments rather than display them on the table the decorators will give you their approval.

Carried Successfully

If an iced cake must be wrapped and carried, stick a few toothpicks into the icing and adjust the paper carefully over these small stiffs. They will keep the paper from touching the icing, and there will be no trouble about the icing sticking to the paper when it is removed.

TRAVEL AND RESORTS

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MORaine HOTEL

HIGHLAND PARK, ILLINOIS

Suburb of Chicago, on LAKE MICHIGAN

## Walter Winchell on Broadway

### Things He Never Knew Until Now

YOU get from six to eight warnings from the international police in Shanghai for motor violations before you get a ticket.

When one gets off the boat at Macao (Portuguese settlement), on an island three hours from Hongkong, the first place the taxi driver takes you to see is the opium factory. You make smoke, if you like.

On the Continent (Europe, not Asia), when a couple walk down the street, it is poor form for the female to walk on the inside, as we do here. The custom is for the woman to walk nearest the gutter.

All over the Continent they insist on songs sung in English, even though they don't understand it. As soon as a European singer warbles in the native tongue—they become disinterested.

In Paris, if you order champagne in your hotel you pay \$3 for the same bottle that costs \$2 if you go out and buy it yourself.

Mae West is the biggest film draw in Europe. Her phrase C. U. A. S. M. S. T. is on the tip of every tongue, old and young.

The cabs in London are built so small by law to enable them to get through London's narrow streets. Detroit has them, too.

Although they grow more twigs in Holland than in any other country, they are forbidden to sell them.

The average Continental is more familiar with the dance bands in

the United States than the average United States citizen.

The only reason they still wear the picturesque old Dutch costumes in Volendam, Holland, is because of the tourist trade.

In the restaurants of Paris, a woman signifies her liking for a strange man by permitting him to pay her check.

A Hollywood Edison has perfected an agent he never read Shakespeare or Milton, lest he later be accused of pirating them.

Things I'd like to know, if true. Why Philadelphia will eat nothing but brown eggs, while New York will only eat white ones? And why pen makers conduct their correspondence with typewriters?

There never has been, nor is there now, an Anglo-Saxon race.

Stephen C. Foster in his last days, and penniless, once asked his publishers for some copies of his old songs, and was refused. Where were the publishers located? (Why, on Broadway, of course!)

You can pick delicious mushrooms in the park. But look out for that cop who gives tickets to children, instead of a first warning.

In the New York Public Library you may find an old novel entitled: "Things by Their Right Names." The author is—Anonymous!

## Food Is Dropped Down the Well To Jupiter Bear

By Mary Graham Bonner

"THE rope broke!" exclaimed Willy Nilly in horror. "Jupiter was too great a load. Is he hurt?"

"Are you killed, my darling?" Honey Bear cried. "Oh, Jupiter was too great a load. Is he hurt?"

"Give him a chance to speak," called Top Notch, the rooster kindly, but in his usual practical, sensible fashion.

And from the bottom of the well came the voice of Jupiter: "Oh, what a bump! Oh, I feel so sore!"

"Only sore? It's nothing more than that?" Willy Nilly as he looked down.

"That's enough," groaned Jupiter. "I'm very sore."

"You don't think any bones are broken, my precious?" cried Honey Bear.

"I don't think so," he answered. "Well, said Willy Nilly, 'we've got to do something else. Maybe we'd better send some food to Jupiter before we plan anything.'"

"Would you like something to eat, my darling?" asked Honey Bear, leaning over the well again. "Yes," answered the weak little voice of Jupiter.

"There's a honey comb in the right-hand corner of the pantry," Willy Nilly said to Rip. It's in a pan and has a bowl over it. Fetch it for Jupiter."

Rip was back, carrying the honey comb in his mouth, in a very short time.

"Oh," said Jupiter, as he caught it, "this is good."

Tomorrow—"New Rope."

Tomorrow—"New Rope."

Tomorrow—"New Rope."

Tomorrow—"New Rope."

Tomorrow—"New Rope."

Tomorrow—"New Rope."

Tomorrow—"New Rope."

Tomorrow—"New Rope."

Tomorrow—"New Rope."

Tomorrow—"New Rope."

Tomorrow—"New Rope."

Tomorrow—"New Rope."

Tomorrow—"New Rope."

Tomorrow—"New Rope."

Tomorrow—"New Rope."

Tomorrow—"New Rope."

Tomorrow—"New Rope."

Tomorrow—"New Rope."

Tomorrow—"New Rope."

Tomorrow—"New Rope."

Tomorrow—"New Rope."

Tomorrow—"New Rope."

Tomorrow—"New Rope."

Tomorrow—"New Rope."

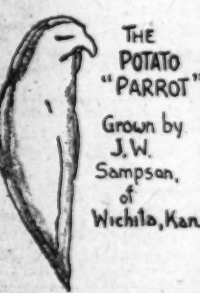
Tomorrow—"New Rope."

## BE L

REX WILFORD PRICE—Age 15  
—Compton, Calif.  
15 HALF BLONDE  
AND HALF REDHEAD



THE "POTATO" "PARROT"  
Grown by J.W. Sampson,  
of Wichita, Kan.



AN EXTRAORDINARY  
landowner was Wilmer McLean's farm near Manassas, Va.

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**Toonerville Folks—By Fontaine Fox**

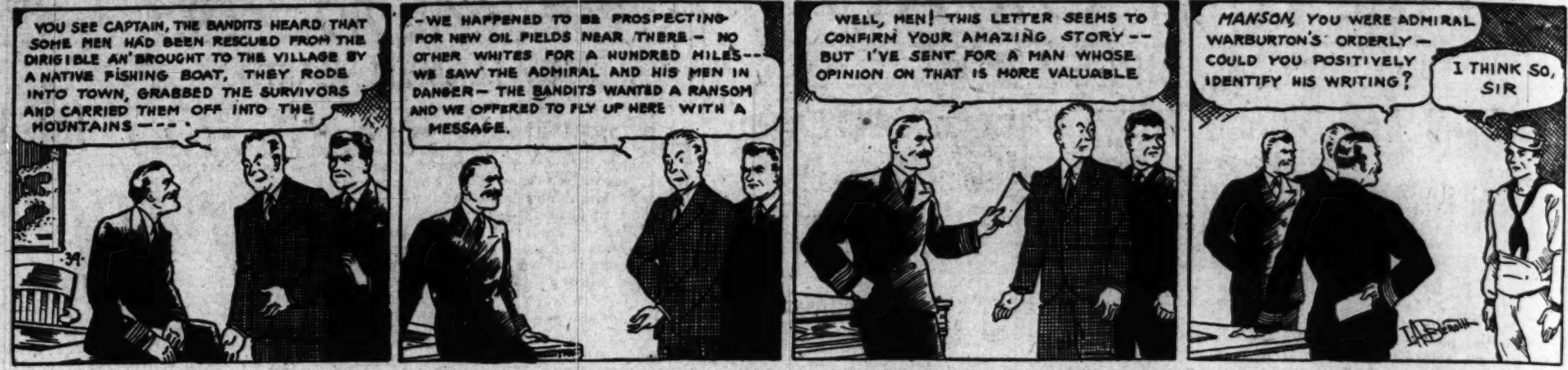
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**Don Winslow, U. S. N.—By Lt. Comdr. F. V. Martinek, U. S. N. R.**

**Nash Recites His Story**

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**Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby**

**The Proper Atmosphere**

(Copyright, 1934.)



**Jane Arden—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross**

(Copyright, 1934.)



JANE ARDEN PAPER DOLLS FREE—Jane Arden herself and eight complete costumes to cut out and color. Any child may obtain paper dolls FREE. Address Jane Arden, Post-Dispatch Circulation Dept., enclosing 2 cents, stamps or coin, for mailing.

**Still a Lot to Go Through**

By Arthur "Bugs" Baer

ROSSI AND CODOSS landed fine and dandy on Long Island. They came down as safely as clay pigeons in a cross-eyed shooting match.

San Diego will have to wait while New York gives them the official welcome. That includes parades, torn paper and free parking by the fire plug.

It's a tough job to fly the Atlantic against the grain. Even though they lost their cash prize it's better to land in New York than Toledo.

They used up 2000 gallons of gasoline. That will take you twice around the world in a flivver. And have enough left over to kill the mosquitoes in the cow pond, clean your vest and start the morning fire.

(Copyright, 1934.)



**Popeye—By Segar**

**Sun Gets in Her Thighs**

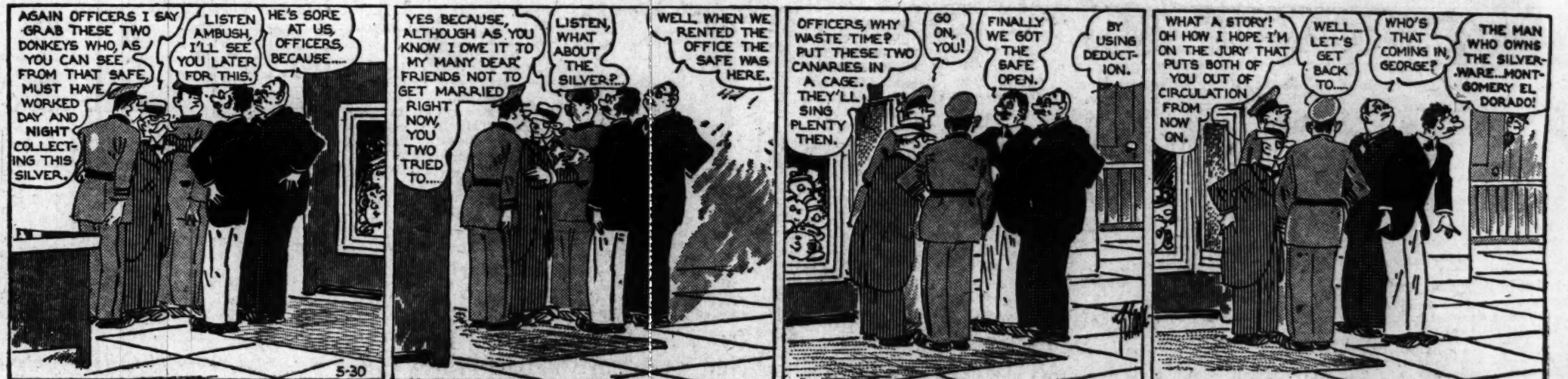
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**The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill**

**Ahl! Monty in Person**

(Copyright, 1934.)



**Bringing Up Father—By George McManus**

(Copyright, 1934.)



**Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb**

**Something on Each Other**

(Copyright, 1934.)



VOL. 86. NO. 268.

**STRIKE IN A COTTON MILL ORDERED BY TEXTILE UNION**

General Walkout Set Monday in Protest of NRA Production Curment and Because Other Grievances.

30-HOUR WEEK AT PRESENT PAY SOUGHT

Labor Leader Says 30,000 Men Will Answer Call First Day Unless Demands Are Met—Conference Tomorrow.

WASHINGTON, May 20.—Leaders of the United Textile Workers Union last night called a general strike in the cotton textile industry Monday. They said more than 100,000 workers would answer the day.

The textile workers have tested against a recent order approved by NRA curtailing production 25 per cent in the industry. However, officers of the union which is demanding a 30-hour week with no reduction in pay, said they were more concerned with alleged "stretchout" abuses and other grievances than they were with the production curtailment order.

"That's merely the straw that broke the camel's back," Frank J. Gorman, vice-president of the union, said at the NRA order conference tomorrow.

Efforts to avert the walkout were made tomorrow at a conference arranged after a threat to strike was made to Recovery Administration officials Tuesday by Thomas F. McMahon, president of the United Textile Workers. The conference will be held by representatives of the textile workers, code authority, NRA Administrator Hugh S. Johnson, and Robert B. Eare, chairman of the Cotton Textile Industrial Relations Board. Union leaders said they were open to their demands for a 30-hour week with no reduction in pay, but insisted they were determined to strike unless an earlier settlement was arranged. They estimated that more than 100,000 workers would strike in the Carolinas, Alabama and Georgia, states which hitherto have been regarded as without union organization.

Says Issue Is 25 Pct. Pay Cut. McMahon and Gorman were emphatic in asserting that the conference with the code authority and Johnson "means nothing unless we win our points."

"The issue at stake," McMahon said, "apparently is whether workers are willing to accept a 25 per cent wage reduction. The answer, based on telegrams from our workers in both the North and South, is an emphatic 'no.'"

Asserting that the curtailment of production would not avert the machine week would not avert the production, McMahon charged that the manufacturers sought, through restriction in production, to escape legally from complying with the minimum wage provisions of the cotton textile code.

300 Textile Workers Strike at Belmont, S. C.

By the Associated Press. BELTONT, S. C., May 21.—Five hundred employees of the Belmont textile mills here went on strike today, alleging they had been overworked with work and that union men had been discharged. There was no disturbance.

The strikers were members of the day shift and left their positions quietly after taking a vote yesterday. Leaders said not more than 12 workers voted "no strike."

The mill employs about 1000 operatives and strikers said the remainder would not go to work this afternoon.

CHICAGO LOSING POPULATION

CWA Census Expected to Show 100,000 Fewer Than in 1930.

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, May 21.—Chicago, according to preliminary estimates, has lost 100,000 population since 1930, a result of a CWA census, has lost about 100,000 population since 1930.

Charles S. Newcomb, director of the special census, said "our figures will show a decrease" from the 2,875,000 given in the Federal census four years ago. Others connected with the office estimated the decrease at 100,000.